day. Low tonight 60 to 65. High,

76; low, 56. Sun rises, 6:36; mm

sets, \$:11.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

When she keeps on pulling out straws to see if a cake is done, how does the wife expect a new

GOOD EVENING

OLUME FIFTY-THREE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952.

, NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RED BASES HIT BY 200 AIR FORCE, NAVY PLANES

By SAMUEL SUMMERLIN ce and Navy warplanes today a Communist ammunition sups northwest of the Red capital

he Air Force said U. S. Sabre miles north of Pyongyang. lanes from American carriers rating on the Korean East

st hit the target first-shortly er noon. They were followed by things. th Air Force fighter-bombers. 'here were eight separate tar-

teturning pilots reported early ims of 58 buildings demolished I five damaged. Big explosions ked the area as bombs smacked o ammunition stores. Flames ed through the target, a center more than 300 buildings. The warplanes struck as bright t broke over the quiet battlent, soaked by typhoon rains.

RASSLANDS DAY IS

State College (AP)—A motorized my of machines and appliances ed in grassland farming went ough agricultural maneuvers

Upwards of 10,000 persons gathed on grounds of the Pennsylva-State College farms to obrve demonstrations carried out during the last war." connection with a big grassland

sting and on the ground they Medal of Honor. w harvesters, tractors, bailers, ws and buildozers show the lat-The field day was staged in oon- early next month. nction with the sixth annual Inrnational Grasslands Congress
nich has brought some 2,000
TWO CHARGED WITH assland scientists here from ore than 50 nations.

/OMAN BANKER IS HELD IN SHORTAGE

Dierks, Ark. (P)—Discrepancies day. the books at the Bank of Dierks the audit of the firm's shorte continued today.

McKinley said some of the monmight be accounted for during men did not get the money. e remainder of the investigation. ank President George Westbrook Township, a third man arrested in id it might be "a week or two the case, pleaded guilty to first fore the books are straightened

Meanwhile, Mrs. Opal Simmingn, the assistant cashier of the gin Aug. 25 and Malloy's Sept. 2. tile bank for the past 32 years, as reported under a doctor's

She was arraigned Monday at ot Springs, Ark., before U. S. ommissioner Elmer Tackett on federal charge of making false stries. She was released in \$7,500

ive Three-Pound **Labies Are Born To** 8-Yr.-Old Brazilian

Sao Paulo, Brazil (井)—Hospital uthorities here report that a 38tey stand a good chance of sur-

The babies, weighing less than aree pounds each, were born in ne space of three hours in the Inerior Village of Sao Carlos, auporities said. The parents are ose Albano, 38, a Negro laborer

nd his wife. Marie. The mother and her five bables ere brought to Sao Paulo Hospial. The infants were placed in an nent injunction against picketing icubator, Dr. Francisco Succuira of the hospital staff said the abies appeared in good health. The Albanos have been married) years, authorities said. They ave had seven other children, five

MOTORIST KILLED

ow dead.

Franklin (A)—John G. Schaudt,), of Zelienople, died here yesteray as the result of injuries sufn business district.

GHT TARGET Board to Continue Lower Grades at South Street

EAVY ATTACK Margaret's Bodyguards Make No Friends and Influence Few soul, Korea (P)—The U.S. Swedes; She Goes to Finland

Of Marine Aviator lar in Sweden today. The papers don't like them. damaged one of four Russianle MIG15 jets intercepted about | S Year'S Thriller | Several papers charged the three U. S. Secret Service men accomnanying the President's daughter

Fliers' wives get used to such

"That would make a good movie," was the comment of Mrs. s in the area, the Air Force Dorothy Galer when informed of the almost miraculous escape of her husband, Col. Robert E. Galer, from a crackup in Korea,

Galer went over the side of his flak-crippled Corsair fighter, but his foot caught in a cockpit strap. He dangled head down, managed to climb back into the plane, freed his boot then dived again. This time the tail of the plane

hit him, breaking several ribs. His parachute opened 150 feet from the ground and he landed ATTENDED BY 10,000 within 10 feet of the burning plane amid exploding ammunition. He hid from enemy search parties. Later he was picked up by a helicopter, and it, too, was hit by antiaircraft fire three times before Galer was landed on the deck of an American vessel.

> Bob." said Mrs. Galer last night. "He was shot down four times When he destroyed eleven

"It wasn't the first time for

Japanese planes over Guadalcanal, Overhead they watched airplane the Marine filer was awarded the

What intrigued Mrs. Galer most was not the flier's latest escape, modes in renovating pastures, but other information she received redding silage and making hay. yesterday. Galer is coming home

PAYMASTER'S DEATH any incidents.

Greensburg, Pa. A-Two men charged with murder in the April holdup slaying of Morton W. Crain, McFeely Brick Co., paymaster, go on trial during the criminal court term starting Mon-

State police arrested Robert L. w total \$132,000 State Bank Geter, 35, of Latrobe RD 2, and ommissioner Ed I. McKinley said Robert A. Malloy, 21, of Slickville, a few days after Crain was shot to death while delivering the company payroll near Latrobe. The

Joseph S. Phillips, 21, of Derry degree murder and was sentenced

Geter's trial is scheduled to be-

SEARCH ABANDONED FOR FIGHTER PILOT

Reading, Pa., (AP)-The search for Lt. Darrell James Geiser, 30 whose plane failed to return from ocean gunnery practice Monday, was called off by the 112th Fighter Wing last night.

Geiser was a member of the 146th Fighter Squadron of Pitts-The unit was assigned to the 112th Fighter Wing of the Pennsylvania and Maryland Air National Guard now holding twoweek summer training at Spaatz

A spokesman for the ANG wing said planes from its group and the New Jersey Air-Sea Rescue Center ear-old woman gave birth to girl at Atlantic City searched for the rintuplets last night. Doctors said missing aircraft over a 50-mile radius yesterday but found no traces of the plane, an F51 Mustang fighter.

PICKET INJUNCTION HEARING SCHEDULED

Pittsburgh R-Judge John T. Duff Jr. has scheduled for Sept. 2 a hearing on the Liberty Baking Company's request for a permaat its plant. Judge Duff issued a temporary

injunction last Thursday. The company claimed 150 striking workers maintained "toe-to-heel" picket lines, preventing 300 other employes from entering the plant.

LIMIT ALDERMAN Pittaburgh A-Deputy Constable

B. Bolden, awaiting court action men within the city of Pittsburgh. | \$6.31 on April 22

Stockholm, Sweden (AP)--Marand troop billeting area on Korean West Coast about 25 Miraculous Escape stockholm, Sweden (#)—Marbodyguards proved to be unpopudon't like them.

> panying the President's daughter on her European tour were armed Santa Ana, Calif. (A)—Marine and were pushing Swedish citizens around in bullying fashion.

One paper wondered why Miss Truman , needed an American guard anyway. After all, commented Aftonbladet, "we understand that she is not going to sing here."

Police Chief Erik Ros said he had ordered an investigation of the newspaper complaints but added he would have no comment on the case until a full report was made. In Washington, the State De-

partment said the U.S. Embassy

in Stockholm had denied there had

been any such incidents as the Swedish press reported. The Swedish Foreign Office also indicated that one of the alleged instances of mistreatment-newspaper charges that the bodyguards had kept reporters and photographers out of Stockholm City Hall while Miss Truman visited

The Foreign Office said Miss Truman's guard, who reportedly stopped a reporter and a photographer, had not acted offensively. He politely told the men, "No pictures, please."

there-were exaggerated.

Miss Truman has been in Sweden since Sundáy on a European tour. Washington sources identified her bodyguard as Secret Service agents assigned by the Treasury Department to protect the President and his family.

Later today Miss Truman left by ship for Finland. Stockholm police were out in force to prevent

PIPERSVILLE DEATH

Pipersville (#)-Whipple Jacobs, 55, president of the Rhelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., died at his summer home here yester-

Progress Made In Strike Settlemen

The Times-Mirror learned this afternoon that conferences are being held looking toward the settlement of the strike which has idled June first. Some progress is report-

SHARON STEELWORKER STRIKE CONTINUES

Sharon, Pa. P-Five hundred CIO United Steelworkers remained away from work today for the third day in what union officials called a wildcat strike at the finishing division of Sharon Steel

The workers walked off the job protesting work schedules. Union for just the moment necessary to leaders said no grievance had been filed with management. Work was interrupted in

cold roll department but the rest of the plant is reported operating normally. There is no picketing. The union and management is negotiating on a new contract. Since the nation-wide strike ended July 26, Sharon has been operat- 20 less deaths from pedestrian ing under an interim agreement

WHOLESALE FOOD AT ANOTHER NEW HIGH

New York (P)-Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet Index pushed to another 1952 high this week. At \$6.69 the index compared

The index represents the total

of \$6.93. of 31 foods in general use.

This week's figure is the highest since Nov. 27 last year but ploye of the bank since its organion charges he conspired to defraud still well below the all-time high zation in 1928, is highly regarded red when his auto collided with the county, is under orders today of \$7.36 established in July of in her community and a regular Pneumatic Machine Co., Butler. nother car Monday in the Frank- to confine his legal work to alder- 1948. The low to date this year was attendant at a Prospect Park miscellaneous metal

Warren County Says Godspeed to Inductees



OUT OF THE NIGHT CAME THE TRAIN, and out of its brightly-lighted windows strangers peered curiously as they heard stirring band music and saw a mammoth crowd gathered at Warren's Penn-

sylvania station, Tuesday night, as 17 more young men left for Harrisburg to be inducted into the Armed Forces today. In the above picture are Robert L. Birchard, Joseph R. Carr, Lewis R. Dove, William R. Farr, Ronald F. Gray, Richard K. Hill, Joseph R. Kaczar, Frederick W. Kieshauer, Jr., Donald W. Mariner, James L. Miller, Frederic A. Printz, Jr., Richard R. Reed, Emory R. Rhoades, Frederick A. Storer, Donald L. Stover, Edward A. Wollaston and George T. Young. A large box of ice cream was provided by the Walker Creamery Products Company, for the boys to eat on the train, while going-away gifts were provided by Mrs. Lester Akeley of the VFW Auxiliary, Louis Vizza of the American Legion, and Mrs. Nora Lauffenberger and Mrs. Iva Mathis of the Salvation Army. With hundreds of relatives and friends giving the boys a fine send-off, musical assistance was provided by a large representation of boy and girl players from the Warren High School Commandos. See band picture on Page 14.

70% Increase In Industrial **Output Planned By Soviet**

Are Scene of Most Highway Fatalities

According to statistics just released by the Bureau of Highway Safety in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania lists 11 more traffic deaths for the first six months of 1952 as compared with 1951, and 48 more 5 to give the party a sweeping than 1950. 700 persons have lost their lives so far this year on the five year plan to increase Soviet highways as compared with 689 in

The figures indicate that . the rural areas continue to be responsible for the high death figures, the urban areas showing a decided the Struthers-Wells Co. plant since improvement. The report goes on to say that the most common vioed at the conferences held daily lation is excessive speed and reckand the situation has an optimistic less driving. Being on the wrong Politburo. It is also conceivable side of the road is a minor cause, that it will have much the same and being under the influence of intoxicants was given as the cause in three percent of the fatal acci-

> "Inattention" to driving was also cited as the principal cause in about 80% of all fatal accidents, the Presidium be known the report saying that investigation revealed that regardless of speed, many of the accidents would not have occurred if drivers had not allowed their attention to wander from the task of driving cause the crash.

Mechanical failures play only s small part in the overall accident picture, the report says. Compulthis respect.

One bright spot in the picture is that of the pedestrian. There are accidents but again, the ma-(Turn to Page Nine)

PROSPECT PARK HAS **BIG BANK SHORTAGI**

Media, Pa. P-Mrs. Thelma Orr, assistant cashier and longtime for oil tanker construction. employe of the Prospect Park State Bank, is free in \$1,500 bail with \$6.66 last week. It was 3.5 today pending a further hearing to cover half the cost of expanded per cent below the year-ago level on charges of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion.

A bank examiner said the shortwholesale cost of one pound each age may total approximately \$38,

The 45-year-old woman, an em-Church.

diplomats said today that Polithuro is aimed at fooling outsiders as well as Russian citizens into believing the Communist party setup k being democratized.

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

Moscow R-The Soviet Union's ruling Commun'st Party announced today that it will hold its first party congress in 13 years on Oct. reorganization and set up a fifth industrial output 70 per cent by the end of 1955.

The changes in party organization are provided in a new statute to be taken up by the congress.

It is clear that the new Presidium of the Central Committee will have as much or perhaps even more importance than the present composition.

However, not until after the new statutes are adopted by the coming 19th party congress in October and the election of the new Central Committee will the makeup of

Under the new statutes, the Secretariat of the Central Committee apparently retains much the same functions as under the previous Committee theoretically can make changes in this respect, too. The Politburo, deriving its pow-

er theoretically from the Central Committee of the Communist parsory semi-annual inspection of all ty, is in fact the ruling body of the motor vehicles is a great aid in Soviet Union, and thus of world communism.

BIG TAX WRITE-OFF FOR TANKSHIP CORP. Philadelphia '(P)-The Defense

provided the Keystone Tankship Corp. of Philadelphia with a certificate of necessity authorizing will bring in about 33 1/2 billion dolrapid tax write-off of \$6,250,000 Another tax grant of \$1,292,000

to Merck & Co., Inc., was granted production of antibiotics at Dan-Other grants included: Heckett Engineering, Inc., But-

ler, Pa., processing of ferrous Co., Allentown, Pa., high pressure iontown. pumps, \$129,508, and Harman equipment, \$12,708.

State Rural Areas - Washington &-American Voice Surprise At Iruman's Estimate Of Drop in Taxes

Washington P Congressional money experts expressed surprise today at President Truman's estimate that direct taxes on corporations this fiscal year will yield three billion dollars less than he had figured in his budget seven months ago.

However, among the few law makers available for comment on the revised budget estimates released last night, none challenged the possibility that the drop-back point has been reached. Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New

York, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said it had been evident to him for some time that retail business has been lagging. He observed that such a condition could hardly exist without s back-last on manufacturers.

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, a ways and means Democrat, called the decrease in the probable take from corporations "unexpected." He said his personal opinion had been that business tax receipts would have been somewhat higher than the statutes, but the new Central January estimate of \$27,800,000,-'The Budget Bureau's estimate

of government income has run rather consistently lower than actual receipts in most recent years. In his new look at the budget Truman figured that not only receipts but spending and the yearend deficit are coming down. For the fiscal year which ends next June 30, he lowered his estimate of receipts from 71 billion dollars to \$68,700,000,000; of expenditures from \$85,400,000,000 to 79 billion dollars; and of the deficit, from Production Administration has \$14,400,000,000 to \$10,300,000,000. One exception to the downtrend

was individual income taxes, which lars, or half a billion more than the January estimate.

THREE KILLED IN PERRYOPOLIS CRASH

automobile crash killed two men and a girl and seriously injured a third man today on Route 51 at scrap, \$200,000; the Aldrich Pump Perryopolis, 10 miles north of Un-The dead: Eileen Joann Smith,

18, of Dunbar RD 1, Richard Fowworking ler, 20, of Smithfield RD; and Wil- with a Times-Mirror Want Adliam Kennedy, Uniontowr

Circus, 'Just Alike Day' at Playgrounds

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Inez Rudolph, supervisor of playgrounds, that all playgrounds except Beaty will be closed at 2:30 p. m. Thursday because of the playground circus and "Just Alike Day" to be held during the afternoon at Beaty.

Prizes in the "Just Alike Day" competition will be awarded the most identical twins, the most unidentical

State Health Dept. Tells of Increase In Paralysis Cases seconded by Wallace Cowden, and there were no dissenting votes.

Harrisburg (A) - The State Health Department reported 76 new cases of infantile paralysis during the past week but emphasized today that conditions are little worse than in 1950, a comparable year.

The seven-day total, officials said, is one more than for the same period two years ago, although they rated 1950 as a "relatively high" year. Dr. William D. Schrack Jr., of

he Department's Bureau of Health conservation, holds out little hope that the present rate will drop sharply in the immediate future. "In the past three years the hird week of August always has been the worst and there is no reason to believe 1982 will be differ-

ent," Schrack said, adding: 'It has looked all along that this year would approximate 1950." The total number of polio cases wo years ago was 1,460. This has been topped only twice in the department's records.

GET \$8.40 HOUR

Pittsburgh (P)-Some 1,500 ricklayers in this area. Will re ceive \$3.40 an hour effective Sept. 1 if the Wage Stabilitation Board approves a new contract negotiated by Local No. 2 of the AFL Bricklayers union and the Master Builders Association. The contract increases pay 15 cents an hour.

Professional Men To Take Physicals

Melvin G. Keller, chairman of the Warren County Selective Service Board, announced today that the Board has received notice to send 11 county professional men, who registered in October of 1950 under special registration number l, for pre-induction physical exam-

nations. Five medical doctors and six dentists from Warren county will report at Harrisburg at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday, August 26, to take the examination, which is a routine physical test.

The men from this county are listed in what is known as the Priority Number 3 group.

AREA GAMBLERS PAY \$4,000 MONTH TAXES

Pittsburgh (A)-The Pitstburgh office of Internal Revenue is realizing an average of nearly day by Edward G. Fox, head of an \$4,000 a month on gambling taxes employers' negotiating group and from its 25-county district, Colector Stanley Granger says.

The bureau has collected mor than \$31,000 from registered gamblers since the tax went into effect in December, 1951.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



, you say you hired her let's see them!"

PROPOSAL FOR REALLOTMENT IS ABANDONED

East Side residents enthusiastically applauded action taken by the Warren School Board to continue the first three grades and the kindergarten at South Street school when this decision was made known to them at a largely attended meeting in the school, Tuesday

The School Board arrived at this unanimous decision at its most recent meeting, Friday night, after consultation with the committee representing "Friends of South Street School." The motion was made by Ralph Brasington, there were no dissenting votes.

Earlier that same evening the Board had submitted three proposals to the South Street school committee, each offering a different plan for apportionment of South Street students during construction of the new elementary school in Conewango avenue, and to result in additional and more extensive changes upon the ultimate closing of the South Street build-

While most of those who attended last night's meeting were prepared to choose among the three proposals and realizing that each proposal had its limitations and disadvantages, the School Board's agreement to continue the three lower grades and kindergarten even after completion of the new school solved the problem satisfactorily. Then the assembly unanimously agreed to go along with the Board in its apportionment of students for this school year, with the new building to be ready in September, 1953, and the lower grades at South Street to be con-

"Friends of South School," conceived as an organization to keep its younger pupils from long and hazardous trips to and from school, and holding its final meeting last night, highly commended the following committee for its work: Richard McClement, chairman, James Frantz, Matthew Bova, James Miller, Mrs. S. P. Giunta, Anthony Oriole and Mrs. Ross Carlson. It was decided that this committee should continue in force to handle any con-

tingencies which might arise. The organization unanimously praised the School Board for its cooperation, and Supt. Carl E. Whipple for the comprehensive survey which he made, and asked that a letter of appreciation be

The South Street parents who visited the school building last night were enthusiastic in their praise of its cleanliness and the (Turn to Page Nine)

Wage Hike Possible If Miners Increase **Production of Coal**

New York (P)-A spokesman for the hard coal industry says & wage hike is impossible without increased production by the min-

The statement was made yesterpresident of the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Co.

During the first day of contract negotiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers. Ind, Fox declared: "Under present economic condi-

tions in the industry, any increase in wage rates is unjustifiable without assurance that the industry's mine force will make every effort to increase production." Earlier in the day, he had said:

"The industry is unable to meet any increase in pay at this time. It would be impossible." The negotiations, affecting 75,-000 anthracite miners mostly in

Northeastern Pennsylvania, continues today. Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the UMW, told newsmen the union will make "suggestions" on

wages, hours and the health and welfare fund. The hard coal miners now average \$2.25 an hour on a working day of 74 hours. The employers pay 30 cents a ton into the health and welfare fund.

THIS FEATURE AT 8:85 - 6:80 - 9:80

From Bret Harte — America's Greatest Story-Teller Comes the Roaring Story of the "Outcasts!"

THIS FEATURE AT 2:06 - 5:00 - 7:5

Starts Fri.: Tyrone Power o Patricis Neal "Diplomatic Courier"

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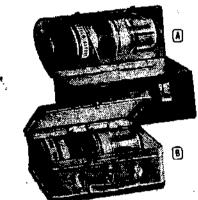
HURRY—SALE ENDS SATURDAY



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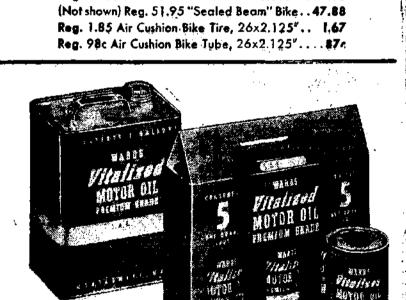
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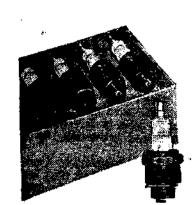
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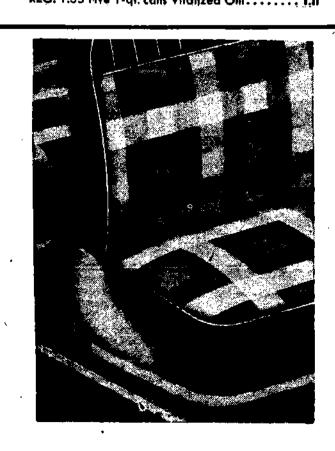
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Times, Topics

Benefit for Wading **Pool This Evening**

An important event on tonight's schedule for the community is the ice cream accial to be held from five until eight o'clock at War Memorial Field, sponsored by interested mothers of the district, as a henefit for the fund being raised to construct a wading pool at the playgrounds. Everyone is welcome and those in charge are hoping for a large crowd. This is the second event in a week staged for the fund. Last weel; children of the neighborhood held a circus which netted the sum of \$7.10.

TORONTO FAIR DATES

extend from Aug. 22 to Sept. 9.

BOY APPREHENDED

An 18 year old Youngsville about one a. m. Sunday while atof Hickory street, was arraigned Greenlund yesterday where he entered a plea of guilty. He was discharged upon payment of the costs on the case and acknowledgment of restitution from the owner of the car.

HELD FOR COURT

gheny county; where Hess is under suspicion on a similar charge.

can nomination for Chautauqua county sheriff by a vote of 5,927 to Committee.

NOTICE Dr. J. T. Valone will not be in



SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.25 — NO TAX

White Way Drive-in Theatre

Star Brick-3 Miles West of Warren on Route 8

LAST TIME TONIGHT

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

Gates Open 5:00

Adm. 60c Including Tax Children Under 12 Free

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COLUMBIA Held Over at This Theatre Today & Thurs.

FEATURES AT 6:85 and 9:25



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Tin account - EDDIE CANTOR ... Airest

Warner News o Novelty o Cartee

Times Topics

An application for a marriage

license was made yesterday at the

Court House by Russell Perry

State police, who have, been

onducting school bus inspections

each Wednesday during August,

had many of the huses lined up

before the station this morning.

There are approximately 75 of the

vehicles in Warren county to be

inspected with one more Wednes-

Work is rapidly nearing com-

pletion on the new office to be

MARRIAGE LICENSE

With the Warren County Automobile club office in the Conservatory building having received many queries regarding dates of the Toronto Fair, the office was advised today that the Fair will

CAR RECOVERED

City police yesterday recovered a 1947 Buick, owned by Robert G. Rogers of Oil City, which had been stolen some days ago. They found the vehicle abandoned in the parking lot at the rear of Hanna Motor Sales, Pennsylvania avenue, west. Value of the vehicle was estimated at \$900.

youth, apprehended by city police tempting to remove a sun visor Thelin, Warren RD 2, and Ruth from a car parked in the 300 block Carolyn Bengtson, of Warren. before Justice of the Peace Tracy INSPECTIONS PROCEED

John Hess, 21, Grampian, who day after today to complete the has been employed as a painter in work. New bus drivers are also Warren, was arrested yesterday by required to take a special oper-Chief of Police Mike Evan on a ator's examination to secure a spemorals charge. Questioned by cial operator's license. Lt. Geary Bean and Officer William Hewitt. Hess was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice NEW OFFICE of the Peace Tracy M. Greenlund on a charge of sodomy. He entercd a plea of innocent and waived taken over by Sheriff Larry Lina hearing for court. The charge der and his staff in the Court not being bailable before a jus- House. When ready, Sheriff Lintice. Hess was remanded to county der will move into the office at the cials have had word from Alle-

han, well known among Warren be used by Prohonotary Ralph E. county officials, won the Republi- Sires. 4,292 for Coroner Samuel T. Bowers, of Jamestown, at the election held Tuesday. Bowers, however. who offered Moynihan stiff opposi- General Hospital" shortly after tion in the primary battle, carried midnight last night following a the city of Jamestown by 359 one car accident on the Matthews votes. In the only other contest Run road about 41/2 miles north of the primary. Assemblyman E. of Youngsville on Route 27 at Herman Magnuson swept to an 11:45 p. m. Baran, who sustained easy victory over Bruce Manley a pelvic injury, was reported in of Fredonia, amassing 6,304 votes fair condition at the hospital this to Manley's 3,645. Both Moyni- morning. State police, who inhan and Magnuson had been en- vestigated, said that he was drivdorsed by the County Republican ing north and ran his 1952 Chrys-

his office this evening, but the PLANS COMPLETED

office will be open.

occupied by County Superintendent of Schools H. L. Blair. The present sheriff's office will be er's office; and the present treas-Undersheriff Richard K. Moynl- urer's vault room is expected to small island, catching debris float-IN HOSPITAL

Charles C. Baran, 18, of Russell RD 1, was admitted to Warren ler off the road and struck a tree. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

County commissioners said this morning that plans for the new BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS pond on the Rouse farm preperty

SLOAN and SLOAN Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nite in Youngsville have been complet- man damaged gates at the Univered and approved, and the work is sal-Cyclops plant in Titusville, ran

to prevent erosion of fields bor-

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Meadville-Howard Colvin. 25.

of Grand Valley, arrested on three

driving charges on Aug. 9, pleaded

guilty to all three counts before

Crawford County Judge Herbert

Colvin was charged with driving

while intoxicated, failing to stop

at the scene of an accident, and

failing to give his name at the

Meadville State Police said the

E. Mook Monday.

dering the creek at that point.

GRAND VALLEY MAN

expected to get under way at an into a car driven by Garnet Montearly date. The plans call for gomery of Oil City on Route 27 construction of a quarter-acre just outside of Titusville, and then jail to await a hearing. Local offi- rear of the first floor formerly storage pond about 1500 feet continued to Enterprise where he southeast of the new barn. At the hit a gasoline pump, all on the same time, some dredging work morning of Aug. 9. Investigating will be done in the Brokenstraw officers arrested him at home af-

used for the vault of the treasur- creek north of the property where ter he abandoned the car in Entera large tree has lodged against a ing downstream and causing a Louisville, Ky., was named for sand and gravel bar to build up. Removal of the bar will be made

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Assistant Chief John F. Martyn, of the Jamestown Fire Department and chairman of the Fire Prevention Week Parade to be held in Jamestown, N. Y. on Saturday. October 11th announced today that his committee had received a number of inquiries on the parade and that because it is important at this time to start organizing the parade divisions and for that reason they would appreciate it very much if all groups, Fire Department units, veteran and non-veteran units, auxiliarles, drum corps and bands who plan to compete for the \$1,000.00 prize list being offered by the parade committee would mail in their cards as soon as possible. Mr. Martyn stated that he would like to renew his invitation to all of the above mentioned units in case they had not read previous announcements of the event. Further details are available by contacting Secty. Martin Hagstrom, City Hill Fire Station, Jamestown,

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Times Topics

CLASS PLANS SUPER

Members of the McCurdy Men's Class of Grace Methodist shurch will gather Thursday evening at the home of M. L. Farnsworth, 100 Park street, with a pancake supper served at 6:30 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring his own table service.

Lexington avenue, has purchased the buildings and equipment of the old Forest Chemical Company at Barnes, Pa., which concern went out of business about 18 years ago. The Punsky brothers are now in the process of tearing down the buildings and bringing the equipment to Warren where it will be

Members of Warren Council, United Commercial Travelers, have been advised of plans for the annual family picnic to be held at Maplehurst August 27. Because of the Jackson Run detour those attending from Warren are reminded to drive to Starbrick, turn right on Yankee Bush road, continue to Sugar Grove, turn left, drive toward Chautauqua Lake, and watch for the U. C. T. marker. As in previous years members will

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servists in McKean, Potter and replaced under the new code." Warren Counties will receive a new job classification at an inventory to be conducted at the Air system has been found inadequate, Force Reserve Armory in Salamanea starting Sept. 21. Reservists of Bradford Flight, 9307th tern for the progression from low Volunteer Air. Reserve Training to high level positions and relates

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apply both to officers and airmen for this survey at Salamanca and said "that all men in reserve The local flight also was addres- the deep snow banks that form in will be reclassified and their old sed by T/Sgt. William Reese, high mountain country and melt Bradford Era: Some 200 Air Re- specialty service numbers will be squadron liaison airman, on the lat- slowly as hot weather approaches.

Declaring that the old MOS the First Air Force. (military occupational specialty) the Bradford officers said:

"The new system provides a pat-Squadron were acquainted with specialties to specific grades. Qualifications are specific and will aid in protecting the integrity of classification and will facilitate a planned program of procurement and training as well as improved personnel administration. In essence, the new system provides the basis for career progression as well



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headquarters over the weekend. | Capt. Henretty said successful Capt. N. T. Henretty, squadron, classification depends on individual operations and training officer, ex- effort and cooperation and urged plained the new pattern which will all personnel to personally appear

est promotion policy received from

"Eligible personnel will be considered for promotion only after meeting the latest requirements," he explained.

Sgt. Reese announced that men assigned to the unit could also ob-

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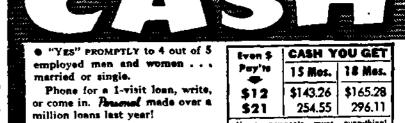
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BLOODMOBILE COMING

The following reminder of the coming visit of The Bloodmobile at Red Cross headquarters Wednesday of next week has been released by officials of the local Chapter:

The Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that The Bloodmobile will be in Warren at Red Cross Headquarters Wednesday, August 27th, from ten a. m., until four p. m.

The usual quota of 150 pints has been assigned and extra effort is being made by the scheduling committee and the Blood Donor committee of the Chapter to have enough people donate blood during this visit so that for the first time the quota will be

It is thought that members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Warren Kiwanis Club, both organizations having taken action at recent meetings to encourage the donating of blood among their members, will help materially to surpass the 150 pints desired.

It is particluarly hoped that those who register to donate blood will keep their appointment. During the last visit of the Bloodmobile to Warren, over sixty persons failed to keep their appointments and did not call headquarters to make some explanation.

If you have not been called by Red Cross, You call them at Warren 2926! Remember - - - it won't hurt you to donate blood,

but it will hurt others - - - if you don't!

UMT DIED QUIETLY

Remember Universal Military Training? The wise ones predicted it would be a dead duck in this election year, and it seems they were pretty right.

Judging from the tones rising from many a political platform these days, you must conclude that training a man for a possible job in the army is just about the worst thing that could happen to him.

How much better, these politicos seem to be saying, to let the fellow alone to enjoy his peacetime pursuits and then, if a real emergency arises and he has to be drafted, throw him in for a fast training stint and let him learn in the field, the hard

Some of the office-seekers make it sound almost as if the army is on the way out, like parking space, roofs without television antennas, and truce talks that reach a decision. But give us one sharp signal from Russia and they'll all go dashing to the rostrum to declare they never said these things.

CATASTROPHE TOLL RISES

About 900 lives were lost in the nation in the first six months of this year in catastrophes—accidents killing five or more persons, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians report.

This was a 25 per cent increase above the toll in the same period of 1951. Tornadoes were the most important item, accounting for 229 deaths in six Mississippi valley states.

However, aviation was safer in the first half of this year in spite of two crashes at Elizabeth, N. J., which took 63 lives and one near Los Angeles which claimed 29 lives. In the 1951 period there were seven crashes with a death toll of 159.

EDISON ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

A recent noon-day concert in Manhattan's Bryant Park, New York, of oldtime Edison cylinders celebrated the 75th anniversary of the day when Edison got the idea that led to the phonograph.

The cylinders were played on a machine valued at \$30 about 40 years ago. The horn, concealed in a cabinet, gave out music that was picked up by microphone and transmitted to 200 listeners in the park. The program was sponsored by the New York Public Library and a saving bank.

Several hundred interested relatives and friends joined in the warm and whole-hearted farewell ceremony arranged in honor of 17 area men when they boarded the train at the Pennsy station last evening for Harrisburg where they were inducted into the Armed Forces today. The best of luck, boys!

War Memorial Field will be the scene of a deserving benefit this evening from five to eight when neighborhood mothers will sponsor an ice cream social to raise money for the fund to build a wading pool at the Playgrounds. Find time to boost this worthwhile event.

Come Back Again, Sometime, Boys



Here And There

Times the following day:

ever carried in the same space of and somewhat jarred. time by the local company, and it North Warren line. The throng returned. commenced going at seven o'clock leaving the junction.

Hundreds walked to the west- "show." ern terminal of the line, expecting

eralities from both parties.

the nation.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Swordsmen Ike and Stevenson

Have Yet to Draw First Blood

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

that far inside the executive mansion now, if not later.

as meaning that they ought to get out and vote.

course of our national history."

W/ASHINGTON-(NEA)-The dog days of August may be too early

far has been largely a long-distance fencing match of glittering gen-

what they talked about was the weather and the soup-which are

more or less indistinguishable—and the new decor of the White House.

In Springfield, Governor Stevenson has crawled out on no limb further than necessary to release a couple of trial balloons. This was

done by having one of his aides reveal to the press that as of now

try to find some way to enforce fair employment practices throughout

The apparent attempt was to see what public reaction would be.

GENERAL EISENHOWER in Denver has pursued a slightly different

ences and proflouncements have thus far been in such broad terms

At the Gallup, N. M., Indian pow-wow, the general told 10,000

red men that they "must exercise their newly granted right of uni-

versal suffrage to the full as a demonstration of good citizenship."

Somebody else came along later and interpreted this Indian language

The day before, at Denver, the general came forward with the pro-

There might be some interpretation that this meant the general had

in mind selective price controls or a cost-of-living subsidy for the old

folks. But Jim Hagerty, the general's new press secretary, was good

enough to come out and explain for the boys that what he meant was

increased old-age assistance payments under the Social Security laws.

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S widely heralded huddles with John

certain side. Dulles came out of one two-hour conference saying the

general agreed with him "that the trend of our present foreign policies

is to put our nation in the greatest peril it has been in during the entire

Eisenhower should know. They both helped make those policies and carry them out, Ike in NATO and the ex-ambassador in the UN and

The general reaction to this in Washington was that Dulles and

This penchant for vague talk seems to have assected some of the

general's other callers. Thus a group of farm state senators and con-

gressmen came out saying: "We know that General Eisenhower, with

his family roots in our great farm country, is going to present positive,

knew what to expect in the way of soil conservation payments. There

Hog markets and grain pits never quivered at this. And no farmer

corward-looking farm policies during the campaign.

. But when will the candidates themselves get goin'?

is, of course, a certain safety in this kind of fuzzy language.

Foster Dulles on foreign policy have also been a trifle on the un-

nouncement: "I would support and press for adoption of legislation

designed to lighten the burden of the high cost of living on our senior

that somebody else has had to come along later and say what he meant.

course, though with the same effect. The general's press confer-

But because the statements were so vague, the reaction was nil.

All the visit accomplished was to get the visitor from Springfield

to expect anything better. But the presidential campaign thus

Mary Winbland. The ceremony was performed by Justice H. S.

Joseph L. Hinaman touched the It was fifty years ago tonight; cars were run in trains of three match to the fuse of what may be a record for attendance at Irvine- and four, and were kept moving the town's biggest explosion at the dale park (in the Glade area) was with the greatest possible facility. regular meeting of Bradford Counestablished, when about 3,000 per- No serious accidents marred the cil Monday when he announced sons were handled by the street evening, although a few persons that he will ask for a committee railway company in about two occupying hazardous positions on to begin drafting a zoning ordinhours. According to The Evening running boards, fenders, roofs, or lance for the city at the next seswherever they could obtain the sion September 2d. . . Time flies, It was by far the largest crowd slightest foothold were brushed off two weeks from today the kiddies will be back at their desks in The conductors had a hard night school. . . Believe it or not fifty is estimated that at least 1,500 of it, and say they never saw any. years ago a campaign was on to persons were unable to make the thing like it, not even excepting change the name of Market street trip because they could find no the Fourth of July. The crush regard the following were suggested, "hanging room" on the cars. Every turning was not quite as bad, but Struthers avenue, Watson avenue, on the different committees are car in commission was called into it was far into the night before Henry avenue, Scott avenue, Crary use, except one retained for the the last of the mob had been safely avenue, Lawn avenue, Watson & McKinley, William Glassman, Dr. avenue, Noyes avenue, Park ave-The cause of this unprecedented nue, and 16 voted as opposed to a change. That orchestra muand from then until 9:30 o'clock rush of traffic, was, a morbid curtical the vicinity of Liberty street junctionity difficult to explain from any the vicinity of the Post Office tion was black with an impatient crowd some of whom stood for hours waiting to jam into the hours waiting to jam into the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the thousands who tore their descent the control of the contro punctuated with band music, and the organized send-off that was all the buffoonery of a midway given 17 area men when they boarded the train last evening at The individuals who contributed the Pennsy depot to go to Harin this way to get a seat, but here to the edifying spectacle by acting risburg for induction in the Armed the crush was just as bad. The as principles were Lewis Clark and Forces today. . . Genial Ray Norris, Sr., had to wait 83 years

to have a surprise birthday party staged for him, but the one that was arranged in his honor at his home in Market street must have evening we discovered that the Jaycees are acept at making up sleeping cots, among their many accomplishmen :.

"The Virgin and Child," Governor Stevenson came out of his White House call on President Christmas carol, was written Truman and his cabinet with only the announcement that their plans the fourth century. would be announced later. This left the impression in Washington that

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Werres Evening Times

Lotsa reunions this weekendf'rinstance the Martin, Cole, Fellows, Carter-Cross, Lyons, Benson-Persons, Stranigan and White families, and the Garbers and the Weldens, Marleys and Crippens.

Personals: Mrs. M. K. Carmichael and daughter, Susan, of Wash ington, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lesser, Water street. . . J. Frank Fouch and wife, of Kansas City are visiting in Warren. . . . Rev. H. W. Kaebnick and family of Somerset have arrived in Warren to spend a few days with relatives and friends. . Georges Barrere, conductor of the Chautaugua symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Barrere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Vance of

The third annual pichic of the SF of A will be held at the Marconi Outing Club and the committee has secured as one of the speakers the national fraternity's supreme president, John Lindquist of Butte, Montana.

Youngsville briefs: Coach 'Al Maglisceau is back in town and will begin football practice next Monday... Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell and family left for their new home at Portsmouth. . . . Mrs. Mattie Thayer entertained at dinner. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks are attending the state convention of the American Legion at Pittsburgh.

George Frantz, president of the Lions, said plans for the annual picnic are being arranged. Serving Gayle Garrett, H. M. Mohr, G. M. Borg and Arthur Kirby.

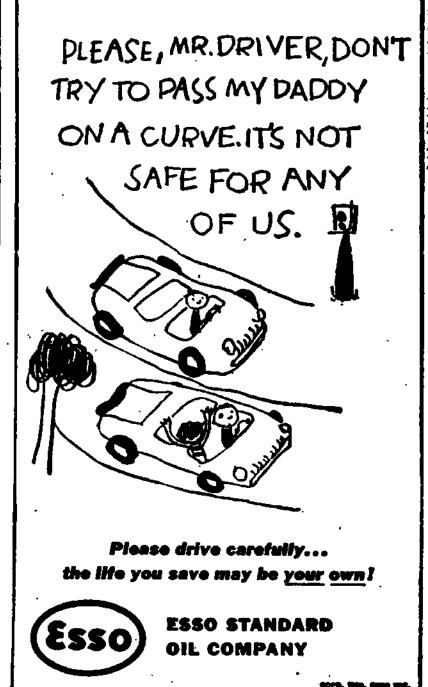
War Bulletins: Allied bombers struck a new blow in support of hours waiting to jam into the smallest possible compass on the clothing and ruffled their tempovercrowded cars. On every street corner stood other throngs until it became evident that it was not it became evident that it was not it became evident that it was not it became a woman, said marriage being band made a fine contribution to German coastal defenses studied that was not a woman, said marriage being band made a fine contribution to German coastal defenses studied that was not a woman, said marriage being band made a fine contribution to German coastal defenses studied U. S. Marines fighting to dislodge by the Allies following historic attack on Dieppe which was hailed as a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Eby, Jackson street, North Warren, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary with an open house.

What should prove the highlight of the local baseball season is made up for the long deferment— carded for tomorrow night when our congratulations to a grand the Homestead Grays, champions citizen! . . On a visit to the of the National Colored League, YMCA gym and The Spot last meet the Sunset League All-Stars in a benefit game for the USO.

BIRTHDAYS

August 21 Joseph W. Logen Dr. W. R. Bairstow Hubert Springer Mrs. Bessie Ludwick Mrs. Casper Moore Ardelle Johnson Mrs. Warner Howe Arthur Davis Elmer Hagstrom Marion Alice Trask Claude S. Atwood W. Wallace Logan Tom Paul Don Chiodo Mrs. Mabel Wickham Winifred Ann Park Victor J. Rizzardi



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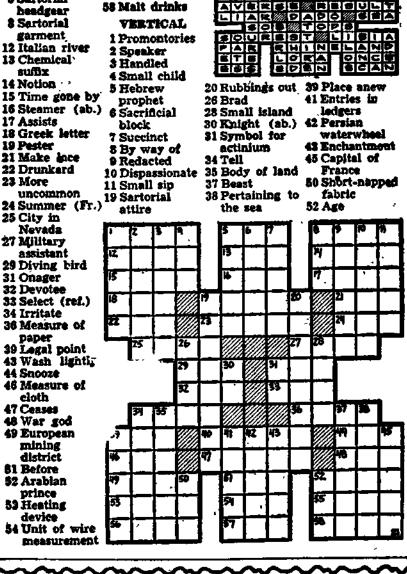
cloth 47 Ceases 61 Before

A wide gap in the parade of local athletes is being realized and will be for some time to come due to the departure of Harold Brown first and Geary Bean for the armed ser in vices.

A class in gas defense will be held for all members of the citizens defense corps who have no had this instruction.

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lion. But China is backward eco- or money back.



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THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW Washington (P) — A 15-man Communists, Chinese or Russians, Jhinese government delegation has begin some new adventure, such arrived in Moscow for talks with as was tried in Korea. the Russians and undoubtedly wants help. It seems a safe guess they went there to cook up misery'

cluded military, economic and dip- and Asia. iomatic leaders. China, not being militarily self-sufficient, needs Rus-

The specific reason for the visit United States: They'd be siphonmay leak out, piece by piece. Or ing off supplies, as we do for our



With a population of about 350

nomically, militarily, and industri-

It will be years before China can produce for war on the same scale as Russia. Until then China is not a full rival or threat to it may not be revealed until the Russian survival.

FARM NOTES

Mulch the Garden-Mulch in the nese. Particularly if they want to garden has five advantages: less expand communism in Asia and at work for the gardener, weed con-The party was headed by Chou the same time keep the United trol, conserving moisture. addi-En-lai, Chinese Premier, and in- States busy on two fronts: Europe tion of humus, and reduced cultivation. Robert Fletcher, Penn Yet, if the Russians attempted State extension vegetable specialto aid the Chinese militarily on a list, says that straw, old hay, sian help if it wishes to pretend to big scale, they'd be in a position strawy manure, lawn trimmings, somewhat similar to that of the or other litter may be used.

Exhibit Machinery-One of the highlights of the big grassland field day at the Pennsylvania The Russians can't afford to an-State College on Wednesday, Augger the Chinese. If the latter broke ust 20, will be the large machinery with Russia and made peace with exhibit. There will be forage harthe West, Moscow's world position vesters, mowers, rakes, hay crushers, balers and hay hauling equip-Such a break seems unlikely. ment. Many of the machines will The Chinese have their eyes on be used in field operations. the rest of Asia. So long as Russia Use Cover Crop-Carl Bittner,

two. So is its ability to stop the Pile Torture Yet, the Russians must have Soothed in Few Minutes

misgivings about the Chinese for the future unless they can find Act now for fast relief from torsome way to reduce China to a ture of piles Don't wait another puppet as they have done with day. Apply Peterson's Cintment Poland, Czechoslovakia and the office. This cooling soothing other satellites. ful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves ttching quickly. All drug-



BLAZING ALONG-Whizzing high over the Bavarian Alps, the "Skyblazers," famous Air Force precision-flying team of Republic F-84 Thunderjets, make a spectacular sight in their diamond formation. Having amazed 10,000,000 spectators during their three years in Europe, they will be seen for the first time in the U.S. at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit.

extension fruit specialist of the plentiful the cover crop grows covering, says trout pennsylvania State College, suggests using a cover crop in the and encourages maturity of canes.

Reflect Roof Heat—To keep the is an aluminum asphalt paint pregests using a cover crop in the and encourages maturity of canes, ialist. A good white roof covering

7 (adv.) little growth, but when moisture is lated roof with a heat-reflecting Sow Ryegrass-It is time to sow

Egg Price Higher-Large eggs command a much greater spread

ryegrass for a cover crop in the in price over smaller eggs as the garden, reminds James O. Dutt, supply becomes less in late sum-Penn State extension vegetable mer, reminds F. H. Leuschner, specialist. The cover crop will pre- Penn State extension poultry specvent leaching of soluble plant food lalist. Encourage continued proand improve the condition of the duction by keeping the birds comfortable.

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letters that women write today, is that 15 years ago women were com-

Today a great many of them are complaining because their hus-

plaining that their husbands didn't want their wives to work.

* RUTH MILLETT *

It's Too Late to Blame Men

Society

Announcement of Huber-Epley Rites Received Locally

Announcement is received from Mr. and Mrs. George Epley, 146 West Plumstead avenue, Lansdowne, of the marriage of their daughter, Marion Elaine, to Robert Evans Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Huber, of Shippensburg.

The ceremony took place at the pley home on Saturday, August 16, at 2:00 p m., the Rev. Dr. Earl Rudisill, cousin of the bride, performing the double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church in a setting of white roses and white candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of imported Swiss eyelat organdy, modeled with a bolero and accented with scalloped eyelet trim about the hemline. With it she wore a picture hat and carried s white prayer book topped with

a white orchid. Dorothy Hale, of Lansdowne, as maid of honor, wore blue taffeta with overlay of white tulle and blue taffeta sash and had a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Popoutsis, Shippensburg was Mr. Huber's best man. The bride's mother wore a dark blue shantung suit and Mrs. Huber wore a blue and white enemble, each with a corsage of white roses.

reception was held.

Upon their return from a wedbers will take up residence at 311 State. His wife is a graduate of and "Panis Angelicus", also assist-Shippensburg State Teachers Col. for the ceremony.



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solemnizing a double ring service tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lynn Mc-Kenzie, and John Boholnick, son ding trip in the Poconos, the Hu- of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Boholnick. Altar decorations were white Boholnick is employed as brick-Burrows street, State College, glads, pom poms and candles, and where Mr. Huber will study for aisle pews were marked with his master's degree in geography- white satin ribbons. Edward Sad- 1947 and Clarion State Teachers physics. He is a graduate of Read- vary, Olean, N. Y., singing "On ing High School and of Penn This Day, O Beautiful Mother"

> The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Vivian Guaglianone, Johnsonburg, as maid of honor; Gloria Jean Fink and Joan Dolby, Clarion, as bridesmaids; Darlene Mc-Kenzie, sister of the bride, and Beverly Pastucks, niece of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaids. Donna Kay Maxwell was flower girl for her cousin and William piano pupils Monday evening at Latshaw was ring bearer. Best the home of Patricla Zaffino, Prosman was Eugene Kalin, with Mel- pect street, with a pleasing pro-

over satin, the bride had a half- freshments were served by the Johnson and Nellie Mills. . hat attached to an all-silk illusion hostess. veil edged in matching lace and carried a semi-cascade of white gram were as follows: Billy and roses. Her gown was fashioned with lace bertha about a tulle Vicky Vavala, Carol, Beverly and Putnam family will be held in the yoke, long sleeves and fitted bodice, the bouffant skirt of lace James Frantz, Patricia Zaffino, day, August 23, and all relatives having scalloped edging and a Carolyn Pasquino, Jay and Sally and friends are cordially invited.

Her attendants wore ballerina gowns of aqua French net, with shirred bodices and bouffant skirts over taffeta. Each wore a **he**t stole and carried yellow carnations to match their headbands. The flower girl was in white taffeta accented with a blue sash and carried a small blue arm basket of Goldilock roses and baby's breath. Carrying the rings on a lace pillow, Master Latshaw wore a white hnen suit and wine

bow tie. Mrs. McKenzie chose red accessories and red roses with a black and white checked taffeta and Mrs. Boholnick wore a print gown, black accessories and pink roses. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. B. T. McKenzie and Mrs. C. M. Slocum wore aqua with wine and navy with white respectively, each

with a pink rose corsage. There were 165 guests for the reception given at The Limberlost from three until six, wedding bells, tapers and wedding cake carrying out a color thought of blue and white. Mrs. Lee Sandrock, aunt of

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Mrs. John Boholnick Two well known young people of the bride, served the cake and Ludlow were married at 1:30 p. m. aides were Connie Ericson, Irene Saturday in St. Michael's church and Maxine Maxwell. Orric Beebe in Sheffield, the Rev. S. P. Tretiak played organ music for the recep-

Following the ceremony a home for Shirley Patricia, daughter of After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and the Prince Edward Islands, the couple will live at 1138 East 28th street, Erie, where Mr. layer for the Erie Forge and Steel. Graduate of Ludlow High in College in '51, the bride was a member of Sigma Delta Phi and was listed in Who's Who in Am-Lansdowne High School and of ed the priest in singing responses erican Colleges and Universities. Following a period of teaching at Johnsonburg, she has accepted a position this fall in the Lawrence

Park Junior High School. Mr. Boholnick, also a Ludlow High alumnus, served with the Marines in World War II.

PUPILS' RECITAL

Mrs. S. W. Miller met with her uban and Joseph Howaniec as ment of parents and friends. The followed.

> Those taking part in the Gay Knowlton, Patricia Scalise, Jack Hamblin, James Brindis, Lander community house Satur-Himunga Marx

Warren Grange Makes

It's a problem, all right. But it is one women brought on them-

Members of Warren Grange No. 1025 held a busy regular session member of the organization, and Timmis and M. A. Kornreich. hearing Marga Schmitz, foreign student summering in Warren.

bands EXPECT them to work.

ing to earn the living for the family.

WANTED MEN TO ACCEPT RIGHT TO WORK

would in time come to expect them to do just that.

work after marriage, but not to expect it.

didn't stop at such a convenient point.

job and do all the housework, too.

A committee was appointed, with Marion Nordine as chairman, to plan an exhibit at the communty fair in Youngsville. Members were reminded the next meeting will be Tuesday, Sep-

tember 2, because of the Labor Day holiday on the regular date. Fred Simones explained the income tax question discussed at the Pomona meeting August 7 and the legislative committee was asked to

give the matter further study. Bessie Cross and Margaret Johnson reported on the visit of National Master Newson at Chautauqua last Saturday; and Merle Schweitzer was present to explain Grange insurance.

Miss Schmitz talked very entertainingly of her native Germany and answered many questions durvin McCleary, Sam Luchers, John gram arranged for the entertain- ing the discussion period which

rhythm band was enjoyed by the To conclude the evening, re-Wearing white chantilly lace younger students and dainty re- freshments were served by Lucille

PUTNAM GATHERING

The 56th annual reunion of the a tureen and table service.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.) NEWS ABOUT BRIDGE

Winners in the Monday evening Plans For the Future Marconi Bridge Club tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Essen, Jamestown, with second place held by Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, Monday evening in their meeting Warren, and Robert Larsen. L. G. Hyer, a recently-deceased and son, Bob; fourth, Mrs. John

A number of local players we a tions comprising nine and ten ta-North-South - Hans Von Essen, Jamestown, and M. A. Kornreich. Warren; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nevns, Olean. East-West-Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. Von Essen, own table service, and rolls. The Jamestown; second, Joseph A. coffee and dessert will be pro-Scalise and James R. Valone, War- vided by the auxiliary. A good ren. Section B scores for North- time is in store for everyone and South-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cona- it is hoped that all auxiliary memway, Sr., Warren; second, J. Zoghibe, Olean, and George Straight, Little Valley, East-West-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Colcord, Port Allegany; second, Miss H. Hespaheide and delicious lunch was served by the Mrs. S. Danforth, Olean.

Many English villages have odd Lingo. names, including Egg Jump, Butter Bump, Great Fryup and High meeting at Brookville Sunday af-

Clendening - Friendship School Reunion Enjoyed

The 39th annual reunion of the Clendening and Friendship schools was held at the Van Oredale For Expecting Wives to Work camp in Glade Hollow Saturday, August 16, and in spite of heavy rain, a goodly number were in WOMEN'S problems don't stay the same. They change with the attendance from Akron, O.; Bollvar, Forestville, Celoron, James town, Frewsburg, Salamanca, N. One of the most noticeable differences in the letters that came to Bradford and Y.; Erie, Corry, me when I started writing this column some 15 years ago, and the Warren, besides those present from the immediate vicinity.

After enjoying a bountiful pic nic dinner, a business meeting was held and it was decided to Women wanted to know then how to overcome their husbands' "silly, masculine pride" that made them ashamed to have a wife helphold the 1953 reunion at the same place. The present slate of offi-But in just a few, short years women have done such a good job ers was retained as follows: of overcoming that "silly, masculine pride" a lot of them are com-President, Clyde Jury, Warren; plaining that their husbands expect them to hold down a full-time vice president, William Nelson, Forestville; secretary, Mrs. Olive Tury, Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Brownell, Big Bend. Af-IN a way, it is rather strange that women didn't foresee the possiter the routine business had been bility that, if they finally persuaded men there was nothing wrong disposed of, ice cream was served in a wife's holding down a job and earning a pay check, the men

visiting. And it is rather strange that they blame the men for such a normal Former teachers present were reaction. What women wanted was for men to accept their right to Mrs. Etta Clendenning Schoeby Jamestown, who was at Clenden-But the change in the masculine attitude toward women working ning school, and Mrs. Bernadette Brogan Struble, Akron, O., who And because it didn't, a lot of women today are holding down jobs, taught at Friendship. not because they still want to, but because their busbands have come

and the afternoon was spent in

The oldest members present were Lynn Atkins, Sr., of Frewsburg, and Frank Enos, Bolivar; the youngest, the six months old son of Frederick Jury, Jamestown. All were agreed the occasion had proved a most enjoyable and successful reunion.

VFW Auxiliary to Have hall, draping the charter for Mrs. Jamestown; third, Dr. R. H. Israel Picnic - Outing Tuesday

At the regular meeting of Dinsmoor-Schwing Auxiliary, conductin Olean Sunday to participate in ed by President Bessie Sullivan in a NY-Penn Unit game of two sec- the VFW post rooms, final plans were made for the annual picnic to bles. Scores for Section A were: be held at Crescent Park next Tuesday, August 26.

A picnic suppe rwill be served at 5:30 p. m. and members are asked to bring a tureen, their bers will be in attendance.

After the meeting, an entertainment was provided by Blanche Lyle and Nellie Hoffman and a committee headed by Elizabeth English. Assisting her were Alice Bean, Millie Jaynes and Kate

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president, with her secretary, Elizabeth English, and Bea Mc-Cann. Following a very interesting session, a visitation was made to Brookville Memorial Home and dinner was served by women of the hostess auxiliary to all post

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Society

Farmington Grangers Plan "Booster Night"

Lander — Lynn Burgett was in charge of the regular meeting Evelyn Wilcox and Mrs. Frank Callan were named as the committee for a Booster Night program on September 30. It was decided not to have an

exhibit at the Youngsville fair, since an entry has already been discussed for the fair at Sugar

tember 10, Mrs. W. G. Lyon, chairman, to be assisted by other mem- Adolph Limberg.

Wilcox and Mrs. Margaret Wilcox. taining. Mrs. W. G. Lyon gave a reading, "The Children's Hour."

UNION MISSIONARY MEETING IS PLANNED

Venezuela, as the speaker. Miss Joe Parker. Seivein is spending part of her furlough with her sister, Mrs. O. R. Swanson, and all will want to hear her first hand account of of the Hale Cemetery Association country.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Taursday in the Folkman parlors of the

LARSON-JOHNSON

AND SODERBERG REUNION Descendants of the Larson-Johnson-Soderberg families held their annual reunion Sunday at Allegany State Park, with 39 famof Farmington Grange, when Mrs. illes gathering for the picuic dinner at 1:30 p. m.

During the business session which followed, officers elected were: President, Elmer Van Dewark; vice president Sherman Larson; secretary-historian, Ida Grace Larson; treasurer, Mable Larson. The historian reported dinner for the Association of Col- and Doris Bergstrom Stevens, and the basis of the chapter having lege Women of Warren on Sep- a son to Elmer and Allene Lar- the best performance for the year FORMER COUNTY MAN son Van Dewark; also one death,

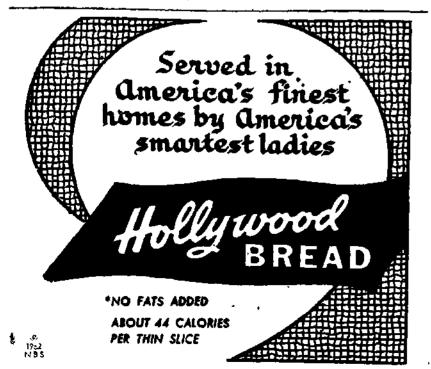
It was voted to have the 1953 For the program, Mrs. Callan reunion the third Sunday in Augconducted a quiz on flowers, won at the same location, with Mr. and by Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam; and one Mrs. Elmer VanDewark, Marjorie on vegetables, won by Mrs. Evelyn Larson and Beatrice Bratt enter-

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM Corydon-The Trumpeters of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., presented a fine pro-Sugar Grove—The annual union gram Monday evening in the missionary meeting of the wo- Church of the Nazarene, with a men's societies of the community large group of local and area perchurches will be held at 8:00 p. m. sons enjoying the musical event. Thursday in the Methodist church, Members of the group are Wayne with Miss Seivein, missionary from Speakman, Tom Christensen and

CEMETERY AUXILIARY

Akeley-The Ladies' Auxiliary conditions in the South American will be entertained by . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson on Thursday, April 28, with dinner served at noon and everyone cordially invit-

HOME FROM EUROPE Cynthia Calderwood, daughter of church and a large turnout is Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, hoped for. Mrs. H. E. Farrell will Verbeck street, has arrived home have as her topic "Christian from her summer European trav-Stewardship". Hostesses will be els with the Girls' Chorus of Smith Mrs. Paul Mathis and Mrs. Fred College, where she was graduated this spring.



BAKERS OF BOND BREAD

Veteran Member of Lions Club Honored With Appointment

One of the Warren Lione Clubs reteran members and most ardent workers. Glen Patchen, was recently accorded the honor and privilege of appointment as deputy district governor of Lions Inter-national District 14-J. The appointment was made by District Gov. Mark Perrott of Bradford who was elected to his office at the state Lions Convention in Pittsburgh on June 1st.

At the regular Tuesday noon uncheon meeting of the Lions Club the program which followed vided by Bernard Mulligan, US



GLEN PATCHEN

Postal Inspector for Warren and surrounding counties. To open his address he gave a brief statistical outline of the US Postal System. sighting as typical examples many of the post offices throughout Warren County. Continuing, he described the various classes of mail and their particular limitations and advantages as well as the many special services offered by the US Postal System. The remainder of his talk Mr.

Mulligan devoted to a description of his duties as a postal inspector and included in this several of the more interesting cases of his car-

In concluding he devoted a short time to answering the questions of his audience, which found his address to be most enlightening and

LOCAL MAN CAPTAIN IN N. A. C. A. CONTEST

Residents who are members of the Jamestown Chapter of N. A. C. A. will be interested to learn that Harold La Point of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Warren, has been appointed captain of the local team in the Jamestown

This team, together with eleven others form the membership of the Jamestown Chapter which has set as its primary goal for the year the winning of N. A. C. A.'s Stevenson Trophy. A total of 109 three births: daughters to Freder- chapters are competing this year, under the rules as laid down by National headquarters of the organization.

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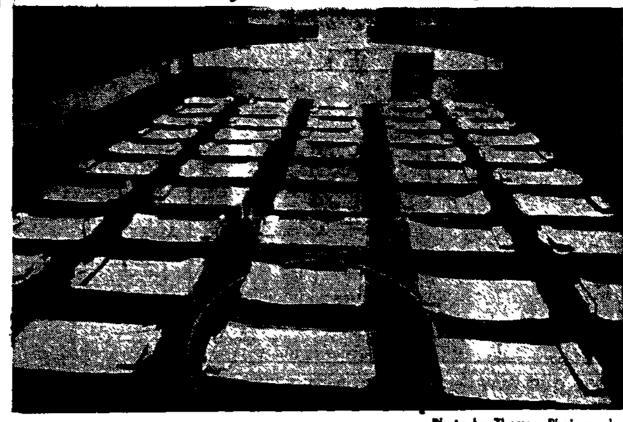


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-Photo Courtesy Oil City Derrick. PLEASE PASS THE CAKE: One of the main items on the menu at the basket picnic of the Venango County Republican Committee picnic held at Hasson Park, Oil City, Monday evening, was the delicious cake baked by women of the organization and served with the dessert. In the above picture, State Senator L. E. Chapman, left, is caught by the Derrick photographer in the act of trying to enjoy a "second helping." Second from the left is Mrs. William Haupt, Plumer, vice chairman of the committee; Harold R. Clark, Oil City, Venange county commissioner and chairman of the committee, is third, sitting next to L. M. Campbell, right, Oil City, state secretary of banking.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Sugar Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 29 year old former resident Field. of this place and Jamestown, who was killed in an airplane crash at and son, Ricky, Sheridan, visited Valparaiso, Ind., at 2:00 p. m. Sat-relatives here Sunday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. a week at the Hill home. and Mrs. George Cook, Valparchildren, William, Douglas and Jo- Mrs. Clifford Kelley. linda, who live with their mother,

TODAY is pay day for all the Washington to visit relatives. folks who have classified ads

RUSSELL

Russell-A group of local firemen and auxiliary members were Robert Bickerstaff have received in attendance at the annual county a message of the death of Joseph firemen's picnic held at Wilder

Mr. Cook, who was the pilot of and son spent the weekend with Arthurs at Youngsville. Fifty rethe plane, and two other men were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill at Dia- latives were in attendance from killed, while the machine was de- mond, O. Nancy Swanson returned home with them after spending Akeley and Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duell, Coralso; also three sisters; and three ry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. June Gale, at South Bend, left Friday night for Cleveland to minded of the regular meeting to be joined by Frank Branstrom, be held at the church at 7:45 p. Sr., en route to California and m. Thursday. Hostesses will be

Hedges Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and family, Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frederick, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Erie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way. Wayne Clark returned home after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peterson | week here with his grandparents. On Sunday they all attended the Wiggins family reunion held at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Erie Fairview, Warren, Russell,

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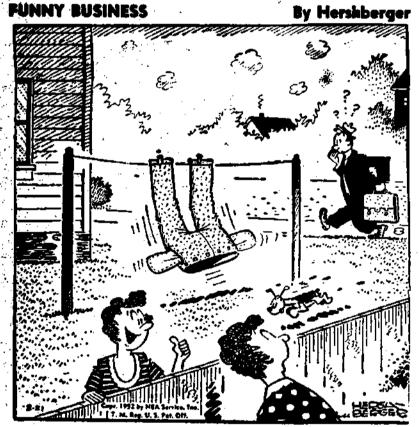
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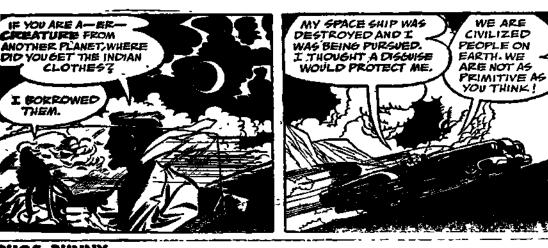






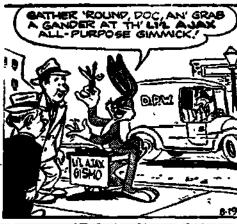
HRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM





By LESLIE TURNER









VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









CAPTAIN- EASY

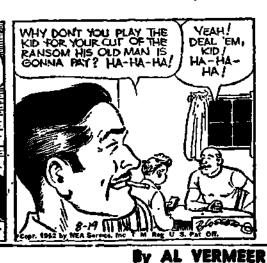




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Priscilla's pop







Times Topics

JAYCEE WORK BEE

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are asked to be at War Memorial Field at 7 o'clock tonight to rearrange the bleachers ning as planned and attended the concert to be given at 9:15 p. m. tauqua Season put on by the Friday.

WHOSE PUPPY!

Mrs. William Frederick, Russell RD 2, (Lover's Lane road), reports until after their concert at 3:00 herd puppy has come to their satisfactories for the restaurance of the home. It is wearing a collar but tied down for an enjoyable five no license tag. The owner is reday outing. John Powley, busiquested to call at the home or telephone Russell 2521,

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

avenue, was given emergency Director Byron Swanson will have treatment at Warren General Hospital on Tuesday after he had both morning and afternoon each been injured in football practice, day until concert time on Sunday. receiving a fractured right clavi-Simpson, small son of Mr. and other concert, but it should be un-Mrs. George Simpson, Youngsville, derstood that they will present the onto a cement sidewalk below.

State Rural Areas Scene of Most Highway Fatalities chartered bus should call Nat

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jority are in the rural areas. Total deaths for June, 1952, increased in 25 counties. Nineteen counties report decreases in traffic deaths, and 23 counties report no change. The great majority of pedestrian deaths are caused by jaywalking, and coming from behind parked cars. Only a comparative few are listed at regular intersections

In the statistics listed, Warren county had a decrease of one traffic fatality in 1952 as compared Warren borough was only recently cles. cited as the largest town in western Pennsylvania with no traffic fatalities during 1951.

Proposal for Reallot-

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neatness of arrangements. Fred Watt, one of the oldtime school janitors, has the building in fine shape for the opening of school He had aranged extra chairs in the second floor hall, part of which is used as an auditorium and music room, and the visitors found it a very desirable meeting place.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs Everett Borg, 104 lincoln avenue, have returned home after a pleasant two-week vagation trip through the New England States and in Canada.

Miss Betty Anderson and the Rev. James F. Cook, Coudersport, Mario Giannini, 58, president of the spent Tuesday with the former's Bank of America - the world's aunt. Mrs. Emery Jensen, and fam- largest bank, died n his sleep last ily, 202 Pioneer street.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rossey, Warren Apartments, a son August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schnell Youngsville, a son August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Juliano, 316 Laurel street, a daughter August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan Sheffield, are parents of a son born August 19 at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rapp, 1101/2 Dartmouth street.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00 to 8:00, Benefit ice cream social, War Metnorial Field

6:30, Eight and Forty, Washington Park. 8:00, Air Reserve meeting, air-

8:00, Pleasant Fire Auxiliary,

Zinger home

TIONA AID MEETING Mrs. T. R. Heeter will entertain members of the Tiona Ladies Ald at her home at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who honored me last evening on my 83rd birthday, also many thanks for the lovely gifts and cards. Ray W. Norris, Sr.

Happy is The Day When Backache

GOES AWAY

Number bucknehe, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dissiness may be due to slow slown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Donn's Pills-a mild diurethe. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times loan's give happy relief from three discomforts—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and films finds cut waste. Get Donn's Pills today!

The Warren Boy Choir group moved into Chautauqua last evein preparation for the Dixie Band last "Pop" Concert of the Chau-Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra in the Amphitheater, which they enjoyed very much.

The quarters provided by the Institution for use of the chorus ness manager, was a very busy man last evening getting details ironed out for the boys.

Of course, there will be work Larry Steele, 119 Conewango along with the pleasure, because the boys in rehearsal sessions

Some Warren people are under cle. He was discharged after the the impression that the Boy Choir injury had been taped up. Steve. | will only appear as a part of anwas X-rayed at the hospital for a entire afternoon concert. One of possible jaw injury after he rode the special features of the prohis tricycle off the front porch gram will be a piano duet by onto a cement adewalk below.

Miss Adelaide Swanson, their accompanist, and Walter Whaley,

All persons interested in going t**o Chautauqua on Sun**day by Drake at the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 470, by Friday afternoon and if enough reservations are secured, a bus will be engaged for the trip at a big saving in transportation cost. The bus if chartered will leave Warren about 1:30 p. m.

POUGHKEEPSIE BEGINS FLUORIDATION SOON

Hyde Park (P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she's afraid her remarks were a little out of date with 1951. There have been no when she scolded nearby Poughpadestrian fatalities listed locally. keepsie for its water supply poli-

"I'm afraid I talked from the past and not from the prezent,' Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Her apology came after a protest from Poughkeepsie Mayor Robert E. Stevens, who taitly ment is Abandoned, challenged Mrs. Roosevelt's com-

ment in her syndicated column 'My Day." She had written that in Poughkeepsie "we are so backwaid about our water sysetm" that she doubted the city ever would give a

thought to try fluoridation of drinking water to reduce tooth de-The mayor said Poughkeepsie al-

ready had contracted for equipment to begin fluoridation next month, and asked a retraction. Mrs. Roosevelt said she had writ-

ten a column that would explain the situation.

HEAD OF AMERICA'S LARGEST BANK DIES

San Francisco (P)-Lawrence night at a hospital here.

His physician said death was caused by a number of illnesses. He had been in the hospital since March 4.

In 1936 Giannini became pres!dent of the Bank of America, founded by his father, the late A. P. Giannini in 1904. The elder Giannini, an Italian immigrant, died in June, 1949.

MURDER CHARGE FOR **ALIQUIPPA PRIVATE**

Nuerenberg, Germany (AP)quippa, Pa., has been charged with Std Oil Ind 79 % | queen of the State Bureau of Emfirst degree murder in the slaying Std Oil N J 7814 ployment Security of a German women last June 6, Sylvania 34 6 The new queen and the runnerthe U. S. Army has announced.

yesterday, said the Pennsylvania Union Carbide 651, A. J. Caruso, the bureau's execu-GI admitted in a statement signed Unit Air Lin 28 while undergoing a lie detector U. S. Steel 401/3* test that he killed Mrs. Terese Hauke, of Bamburg.

Houser is presently serving a sentence in an Army stockade for forgery. No date for a hearing was set.

WONDER DRUGS ARE TALKED AT CONCLAVE

Philadelphia (#)-The discovery and development of wonder drugs has brought about the greatest advances in healing in medical history, the president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Association said yesterday.

R. Q. Richards, president-elect of the Association, told the group's centennial meeting that threefourths of the drugs now dispensed were not known to pharmacists when the association was organized in 1852.

NEW CASTLE MAN IS ARMY POLIO VICTIM

Dayton, O. (A) - Air Force Capt. Raymond F. Pahl, 32, of New Castle, Pa., died of polio yes-terday at Wright-Paterson Air Force Base near Dayton. He is survived by his widow.

FALL IS FATAL Mt. Pleasant (A)-Injured in a

fall from a ladder, John Czekanski, 62, a retired coal miner, died yesterday. He fell Monday while painting his Meme.

Choir Settles Down Field Registrations Result In To Enjoyable Outing 548 New Voters For County

It was announced this afternoon by Ray Thompson, clerk to the county commissioners that 548 new voters took advantage of the for Injured Player opportunity to register during the recent field trips made throughout the county by the registration of-

ficers. as Republicans, 144 as Democrats, "special" for baseball fans, a game eight as non-partisan and three as to be played Thursday at the State Prohibitionists. The figures repre- Hospital diamond as a benefit for sent newcomers to the county, Dick Huckabone, Youngsville Mervoters who have recently reached chants player, who was injured in voting age, or a re-registration of a Sunset League game last week. those whose registrations had been Sunset League All-Stars will meet canceled.

A survey of the points visited reveals the following:

Enterprise, 29 R, 5 D, 1 non-

partisan; Bear Lake, 9 R, 3 D; Sanford, 4 R, 1 D, Wrightsville, 17 R, 4 D;

Sugar Grove, 43 R, 23 D, 1

rohlbitionist; Columbus, 23 R, 11 D, 1 Prodbitionist:

Spring Creek, 17 R, 10 D;

Russell, 41 R, 14 D, 1 Prohibidonist: Tidioute, 59 R. 13 D. 2 nonpartisan:

Kinzua, 11 R, 6 D, 1 Prohibition-Youngsville, 93 R. 27 D, 1 non-

partisan; Sheffield, 33 R 16 D. Clarendon, 14 R, 11 D, 1 non-Dartisan.

THE MARKETS

New York (A)-Noon stocks

| Vol. 410,000. | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| | 381, |
| | 3578 |
| Am Can | 331/8 |
| Am Car and F | 39% |
| Am Gas and El | DS 76 |
| Am Rad | 15 |
| Am Strs | 3958 |
| Am Tcl and Tcl | 54% |
| Am Tol and Tel | 45°, |
| Armour | 9-4 |
| Atl Refin | 231 |
| Balt and Ohio | $22^{3}8$ |
| | 50 🏃 |
| Chrysler | 79· (|
| Cities Service | 0133 |
| Col Gas | 13″g |
| Con Edison | 35% |
| Cont Can | 41"4 |
| Du PontEx Div | 89 🗓 |
| Eastman Kodak | 440. |
| Erie R R | 20% |
| | 1714 |
| Gen Elec | 6279 |
| Gen Foods | 471, |
| Gen Mot | 601a |
| Gen Refract & | 2279 |
| Goodrich | 65 |
| | 431/8 |
| Greyhound | 12 |
| | 52 4 |
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| Int Tel and Tel | 17% |
| Leh Val Coal : | ្រាះ |
| Lehigh Val RR | 17% |
| Liggett and Myers | 65!, |
| Loew's Inc | 139a |
| Mid Cont | 6578 |
| Mont Ward | 65 |
| Nat Biscuit | 34 14 |
| Nat Dairy | 55 |
| Nat Distilleries | 2714 |
| N Y Central | 19% |
| Packard | 5 |
| Penney J C | 67 L |
| Pa Pw and Lt | 2958 |
| Pa RR | 1934 |
| Pa RR | 511 |
| Phila Elec | |
| Phila Elec | 5834 |
| | 50% |
| | 41% |
| | 621/4 |
| Radio Corp | |
| | |

Schenicy 28

Sinclair 44%

Socony Vac 371/8

Std Brands 26

West Un Tel 4.31,

West Elec ... 41

Arrangements were completed Of this number, 393 registered early this afternoon for another the Ludlow Wildcats in a game getting under way at six o'clock.

All-Stars asked to be on hand are Tony Ananca, Tony Bonavita, Dick Kifer, Ed Shanshala, George Lucia, Dick Reed, Dave Bevevino, Hud Berdine John Castagnino. Carmen Colosimo, Sid Cummings, Chuck Reese, Hally Gnage, Bob Foley, Bill Massa, Lefty Haight, Chuck Irwin, Dave Lopez, Dick Christensen, Elmer Haight, Rod Kerchner and Carl Falvo.

ADMIT'U. N. PLANES **OVER NEUTRAL AREA**

Munsan Korea (P)- UN. Commana haison officers told the Communists today at Panmunjom that U. N. warplanes unintentionlally flew over Panmunjom Aug 16, violating the neutrality of the Korean truce talks site.

The U. N officers rejected for lack of evidence a Red protest that Allied planes flew over the area

The truce talks are in their fourth straight weeklong recess. The delegations are to meet again Aug 27.

LUKENS RAISES ITS PRICES ON STEEL

Contequille Pa AP - Lukens Steel Co Ioda announced price boosts on its steel products ranging from \$4 to \$10 a ton.

The fum said price revisions were made in accordance with adjustments for ceiling prices of tion and steel products issued by

the Office of Price Stabilization. The increases brought Lukens' base prices to \$4.35 per 100 pounds for cathon sice, plates and \$5.75 per 100 pounds for low alloy steel plates

TWO WHO ESCAPED FARMS BEGIN TERMS

Pittsburgh A-Two youthin who escaped from a Vilginia prison faini last June 20' began serving three-year terms in a federal penitentially today on charges of auto

larceny. Charles Crouse, 20, of Philadelphia, and Raymond Rice, 19, of Baltimore, were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge William Alvan Stewart They were arrested

in McConnellaburg, Pa INDIANTOWN RANGE HIT BY ARTILLERY

Indianton Gap, Pa A-The east range at the big military rescivation here took its first pounding of the year yesterday from artificiymen of the Pennsylvania

National Guard Batteries B and C of Philadelphia's 166th Field Artillery Battalion did the job, pouring salvo after salvo into the target area three miles from their field pieces.

Reading 2824 EMPLOYMENT SECURITY NAMES ITS OWN QUEEN

Harrisburg P-- A 21-year-old 'Harrisburg brunette, Miss Lois Pvt. Edward L. Houser, of Ali- Std Oil Cal 5724 Fisher, rules today as the beauty

up, Mary Lee Weir of Johnstown. The Army, in its announcement Tide Wat As 21% received trophies last night from

> Ark Nat Gas "A" 16 %





THIS SMACKS OF LOVE—Show in hand, Mrs. K. W. Miller, of Emporie, Kans., gives her husband a great big welcome on his arrival in San Diego, Calif., after seven months' duty in Korea. Miller is a second-class aviation ordnancemen ebeard the carrier.

OBITUARIES

comb, 1203 Conewango avenue, Services in her memory will be were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday held at the funeral home at 2 00 p at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral m. Friday, followed by interment Home, conducted by Dr. Arthur in Oakland cemetery. Colley, pastor of First Methodist church. Interment followed in

bearers. fred Carlson, Saybrook, Miss Mar- at the regular calling hours. garet Miley, Mrs. Lois Lewis Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Wil-

hams, Jackson Run. and Lock Haven Normal School Douglas In 1912, she was married to Grant Born in Youngsville and graduing her home with her sister Mrs cal United Brethren church Elizapeth Williams of Sheffield. Besides her husband and infant

MATHILDA WIGREN Chandiers Valley Lutheran church, Youngsville cemetery. officiating During the service, lev Edgar Johnson sang "He he Pearly Gates Will Open". In-Iolt, Ross, Donald and Harold aged 66 years

oungaville, Wrightsville, Warren, columbus and Chandlers Valley.

MISS BELLE HONHART ate John and Katherine Haverley Warren.

resident of this vicinity Surviving are a brother and a as, preceded her in death. Nora Sechrist, Warren; also sev- Lee D. Gibson Funeral Home, eral nieces and nephews.

the regular calling hours, starting Services for Mrs. Jessie New- at seven o'clock this evening

MRS. LETTIE L. MEAD

Services in memory of Mrs Let-Jackson Run cemetery, with Leidy Williams, John Tucker, Jack Eg. tie L Mead, formerly of Pittsfield, gleston and Roger Mahaffy as the will be held at 2 00 p. m Thursday at the Peterson Funeral Home, In attendance from out of town with interment following in the were Mrs. Helen Hadden and son, Youngsville cemetery. Friends are Robert, Buffalo, N Y; Mrs. Al. being received at the funeral home Mississippi

MRS. VICTOR SCHNELL

Mrs. Lucille Schnell, 22 year old Jessie Moriock Newcomb was wife of Victor Schnell Highland born in Lock Haven November 3, avenue, Youngsville, died auddenly 1880, the daughter of George L at Warren General Hospital about and Margaret M. Moriock She eight o clock last evening shortly attended the Lock Haven schools after the birth of a son, Richard

Newcomb of South Dayton, N. Y, ate of its high school she was a later becoming divorced and mak- member of Youngsville Evangeli-

who preceded her in death Fol- sor, she leaves her parents, Mr lowing the death of Mrs Williams, and Mrs David Young with two she resided for a time with her sisters and a brother, Agnes and nephew, Leidy Williams Jackson, Bruce Young and Mrs Jean Mc-Run, coming later to Warren to Kinney, all of Youngsville, and live with her sister. Mrs Sam another brother, David L. Young. Niver, at whose home she died Jr. of Oil City

after a long period of ill health. Friends will be received at the home of her parents, 22 Second street, beginning this evening, and Services in memory of Mrs Ma- services in her memory will be thilds Wigren were held at the held at the Youngsville EUB Schoonover Funeral Home in Sug- courch at 2 30 p. m Friday, The ar Grove at 2 30 p m Sunday, the Rev. Harold Lindquist will offic-Rev. C J Franzen, pastor of the late and interment will be made in

MRS. JOSEPH BRINDIS

Mrs. Theresa Brindis, wife of erment was made in the Mission Joseph Brindis, died at 9 45 a. m emetery at Chandlers Valley with today at the home of her daughhe following nephews serving as ter, Mrs William Pasquerette, earers: Carl, Chifford and George 1518 Pennsylvania avenue, west,

Born in Italy on October 7, 1885, Relatives and friends were in she had been a resident of Warttendance from Jamestown and ren for the past 46 years and was Calconer, N. Y; Canton, O; a member of St Joseph's church. day, with interment following in Besides her husband and the daughter at whose home she died, she leaves the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Liotti and Samuel Miss Belle Honhart, 1613 Penn-Brindis, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs Rose ylvania avenue, east, died Tues- Liotti, Kenmore, N Y; and Matlay after about a year's illness, thew Brindis, Depew, N Y.; also Sorn in Warren county 82 years eight grandchildren, and three igo, she was the daughter of the brothers, Dominick Combeniati, Leonard Combernati. Honhart and had been a lifelong Brooklyn, N. Y, and Frank Comberiati, in Italy One son, Thom-

rister, Charles Honhart and Mrs. Removal has been made to the where friends will be received at Removal has been made to the the usual hours, starting at 2 30 Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, p. m Thursday Services in her where friends will be received at memory will be held at St. Jo-



ever won before, and the next sums had burned into a dark ma- has been a little ruthless perday, before he could lose his winnings across the same table where
he had same table where
the eyes of a man who would risk the corners of her eyes and found he had gained them, she forced his last dollar or his life on a turn him smiling at her with a touch him to pay them down upon this of chance and bid it Godspeed with of mockery on his lips, as if he great house that stood serene and a laugh and a careless oath.

over the great rolling tide of the ing where Sally stood. His long, sure I understand. I take it that plum-colored coat swung about this is one of those affairs that re-André had been sullen and him and his white ruffled silk shirt quires careful handling and a reaskeptical, ill at ease in such surgleamed beneath the dark silken sonable amount of discretion?"

stock

"I was more than honored when in admiration as her slim fingers to the desired factors plant."

"I was more than honored when in admiration as her slim fingers to the desired for the merest fraction." bankers and cotton factors, planters and attorneys, businessmen the boy said you wanted me," he tightened for the merest fraction and steamboat agents, winning said pleasantly, "and it's a double of an instant upon his arm. their support and, what was far pleasure now that I see you more important, their financial You're looking lovelier than ever."

help and their assured patronage t the gaming tables and the bar, sciously exerting the charm and think it might be very profitable loveliness that had made her a for all of us."

There were still stupendous New Orleans belle. She was well "Till be glad to hear it, then," he notes to be paid, but perhaps, if this last wild adventure of a buried treasure lost on the Santa Fe trail could be brought to fruition she would win through to the bound of the trail could be brought to fruition she would win through to the best of the trail could be brought to fruition she would win through to the best of the best of the best of the trail could be brought to fruition she would win through to the best of ers and porticos and grounds of Mr Shepley,"

Mr Shepley," she said formally dripped unheeded, on the heavy "Mv husband has a matter of red wool of his shirt André had business he would like to discuss moved the candles back to the and sent him in quest of Blame bring you with you and asked me if I would table and stood in the doorway

He was an unusual character, she thought idly as she waited for him on the landing The youngest son of a St. Louis family whose holdings embraced banks and she holdings embraced banks and mile and lumbarwards and minds. mills and lumberyards and whole-sale houses, Blaine Shepley could subtle magic in influencing him strode across the room, hands out-have found a safe and comfortable toward acquiescence in anything stretched, to greet them existence in any of the family she might ask

away from the security that was memory of the screaming, tor- you up later this evening Howoffered and sent him west to betured man who sat waiting for ever," he waved his hand toward come a Santa Fe trader. He was them in the room above ripe for any enterprise, completeif hope you will not be shocked it much downstairs and I thought amoral and unscrupulous an when we join André." she went adventurer and a free lance to on "There is a man with him who has been a—a little difficult. He

The was smiling as he followed fine was knife and was the Negro messenger across the going to kill him, and André—" wide lower hall. In many ways he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the Western quick-tempered 1 am afraid he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the Western quick-tempered 1 am afraid he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the Western quick-tempered 1 am afraid he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the Western quick-tempered 1 am afraid he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, w

followed her meaning far beyond

lovely in a wide lawn of grass and trees and flowers, its tall pillars trees and flowers, its tall pillars and wide galleries looking out stopped just below the land
"Yes," he said, nodding "I'm and wide galleries looking out stopped just below the land
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pleasure now that I see you "You are clever, aren't you?"
You're looking lovelier than ever." she whispered. "As you say, it
She smiled at him, quite condoes require discretion, but I

tion, she would win through to security, a bitter, hard-bought security that she could see and feed and touch in the beams and rafters and porticos and grounds of the security she said formally identified the security she said formally identified to the security she said security she said formally identified to the security she said security s ring you" enjoying the warm spring breeze, She slipped her hand into the a long cheroot in his fingers, total-

the might ask

Ter voice ran on as softly as heartly "It's good to see you red notes as they also heartly the learning the results as heartly the results as they also heartly the results as the results as they are the results as th properties, but there was some Her voice ran on as softly as heartily "It's good to see you devil of restlessness and impa- bird notes as they climbed the back with us They told me you tience in his blood that drove him stair, unhurried, untouched by the were here and I'd planned to look Regan, "this affair came up before

seph s church at 9 00 a m Satur-14 St. Joseph's cemetery.

at the gaming tables and the bar.

this great house above the levee

iacketed Negro servants to her

She beckoned one of the white-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks

to friends and neighbors for the of our husband and father.

Men in Service

Aimy. Both boys saw service in Europe with the Kane unit of the National Guard.

IN 3RD ARMORED

Pvt. William Teconchuk, 18 year old son of Mr and Mrs William Barnes-Ray Wolfe, son of Mr | B. Teconchuk, 1114 Pennsylvania

Landmark in History



1722. FRANKLIN'S Birth-place and Province House. Boston, Massachusetts.

IN 1722, when the Royal Governor of Massachusetts stood on the balcony of the Province House on Marlborough (now Washington) Street, Boston, he had no idea that a youngster, born in 1704, in the little house across the way, on the corner of Milk Street, would do much, in the future, te deprive Provincial Governors of their jobs. This youngster was Benjamin Franklin, who would first become a printer's apprentice, then a successful publisher in Philadelphia and would climb the l'adder of success until, in 1778, as American Ambassador to France, by statesmanship and tact, he would secure substantial aid from King Louis XVI, to help speed American Independence. Franklin lived before our "Four Freedoms" were known, but won success by using his four senses, sense of Justice. of Honor, of Humor, and "Horse Sense."

SHIP SIGNAL

John Silvis arrived Tuesday with pletion of the first eight weeks, he gest loss ever suffered by Lloyd's twice when a ship has been recov-

ate hangs in Lloyd's building as a The frigate 'Lutine," carrying constant reminder of the huge The family of Chailes A Putnam ed forces at Indiantown Gap. ored Division, Fort Knox, KY, for more than \$5,000,000 in gold bul- loss, being sounded once when a pearance Only one-eighth of each Aug 20-11" Dean Silvis, son of Mi and Mis basic Army training. After com- lion, was lost in 1799, with the big- Lloyd's insured ship is lost and huge icy mass protrudes above the

FOOLERS Icebergs are deceptive in ap-

water level, while seven-eighths is submerged in the ocean's depths.

New Transformer for Better Service



crew on the job included above, ren Borough. left to right-A J. Palmer, Supervisor, Chester Swartz and Clair Penelec's local improvement pro-

portion of the company's custom- volt lines resulting in

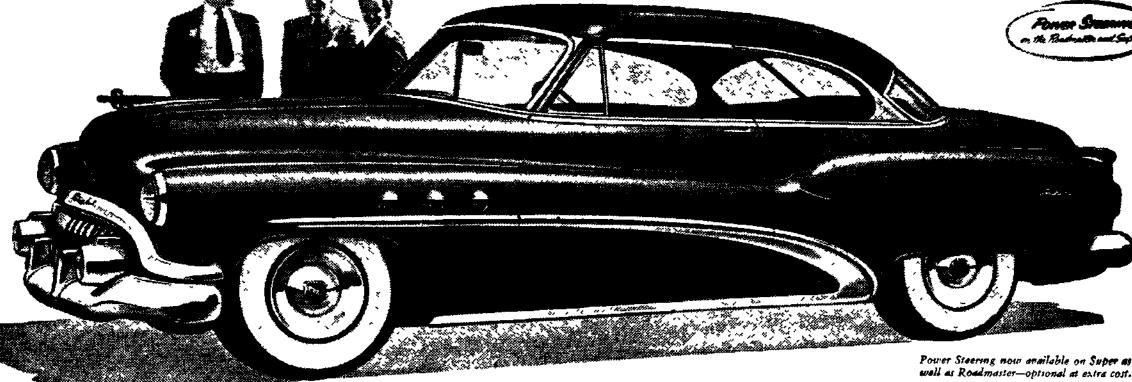
Shown above is one of three cluding the Warren General Hospi-2000 KVA transformers that are tal which is normally served from being installed in Pennsylvania Ei- the company's station at Eddy ectric Company's Car Barn Sub- ed including additional electrical station at the rear of the City capacity and automatic equipment Lanes' garage on Pennsylvania to serve in addition to the South Avenue East A portion of the Side the western portion of War This work is in connection with

gram Recently completed was The new transformers, replacing | new 33000 volt substation on Parksmaller ones, are of high voltage er street near Lexington avenue construction—oil and air cooled— and a similar station was con and steps down the electric cur-1 structed at North Warren along rent from 33000 volts to 2400 volts; the Warren-Jamestown highway, and 4160 volts. These transform, and with the completion of the ers together with other necessary Car Barn Station and additional automatic control equipment in pole and wire lines, these station this station will serve the greater will be interconnected by 33000 ers east of Conewango Creek and around Warren, thereby making the Conewango Avenue area This for greater flexibility and im station also will have sufficient provement in electric service in the ale trical capacity in case of dam- area. This loop is in turn tied in age to the normal feeder lines or to Penelec's system at the comserious emergency to serve the pany's generating station at Star South Side of Warren borough in-Brick

HOME FROM SERVICE

flowers and acts of kindness dur- and Mrs Harrison Wolfe, has ar- avenue, east has completed proing the time of iliness and death rived home after receiving his cessing at Fort Meade, Md, and honorable discharge from the arm- has been assigned to the 3rd Arm-BUY U S SAVINGS BONDS | an honorable discharge from the will be given specialist training. of London. A bell from the frig-lered.

"All my life I've wanted to own a Buick"



T seems that owning a Buick is something that a lot of folks dream about—plan for and finally do.

We say that because, so many times, they say so in words like those above.

Those words make us happy, of course-happy to know we sell a car which means so much to those who own it.

But they make us feel just a little bit sad as well -sad to realize all the years of fun such folks have been missing for no good reason at all.

For the fact is this:

If you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick.

You can afford the thrill of bossing around that

big Fireball 8 Engine that purrs forth a mighty flow of power.

You can afford the gas bills—as any owner of a 1952 Buick will tell you-because that highcompression, valve-in-head marvel gets a lot of miles from a gallon of fuel.

You can afford the extra luxury of a real million dollar ride-the silken smoothness of Dynaflow Drive*- the extra room and comfort and style that have put Buick popularity right up at the top of the list, next to the "lowpriced three."

So if you want to own a Buick-there's just one

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cinnati Reds held the front-running

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in the eighth inning to take a 5-3 lob at Penn State.

tured Brooklyn's ninth straight at returning belong to this group

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of the year from Brooklyn in Cin-)

nightcáp victory. The Brooks won

base, provided the winning runs

to within 8½ games of the top,

defeating the Boston Braves, 7-5.

on the strength of two-run homers

by rookie Vern Benson and Red

eight-hit shutout in the opener as tember 20.

and Phillies all won.

tıme sınce June 26

Schoendienst.

College this year and son of Mr list.

mus Has Formidable List FVeterans at Youngsville First Practice Is Held

ack when the Youngsville Eagles raise the curtain on 952 campaign against Union on Saturday, Sept. 13.

ich Komus held opening prac-Monday and had a turnout boys including the following ttermen: Bud McChesney, in elect of the 1952 squad.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

GOLF umbus, O.--Fred Lawson of ,-Okla., took the medal in the mal Caddie tournament wit

ble Beach, Calif. - Anne t of Everett, Wash., chimmaterri Long of Huntington, W. the favorite, 3 and 2, in the round of the National Junior championship :

ookline, Mass.--Frank Sedgand Ken - fcGregor of Ausadvanced to the third round ie National doubles chamship with a 6-0, 6-0, 7-5 vicover Ed Scheer and Pete

TRAP SHOOTING Valley won the North Ameri- Ottawa, 6-2, 6-0. clay target championship in Grand American with 300 ght bullseyes.

ring fielded a "green" team "Dick Wood, Stub Meabon, Charles 'ear, Coach Frank Kamus Morris, Dave Dunkle, Dick Danusave 10 of his 11 first string- ki, Gordon Fitzgerald, Fred Phanco, Paul Miller and Jack Hodges. The Eagles will play an eight

game slate with only three home at Wilder Field and the remaining five out of town

SCHEDULE September

13-Union City at home 19-Corry, away (night). 27-Sugar Grove, away. October

2-Sagertown, away. 11—Sheffield at home. 18-Albion, away.

25-Cambridge Springs, away. November

1-George Jr. Republic at home

Savitt Is Favorite

Orange, N. J., power hitter, took test was played last night at Beaty ties for the losers. over the favorite's role today in School Field. the Canadian Tenns Champion- (round

star caught up with the field yes- sented to the presumptuous reterday by playing two matches quest of the other team to replay and in his victories lost a total of the game. If there is a team in three games. First he whipped the Y-Church League that is going Hugh Peacock of Toronto, 6-1, 6-0, to keep peace in the family, it is ndalis, O-Rudy Etchen of then turned back Rudi Milowitz of Bethel.

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IT'S FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN in Warren High School, as can readily be seen in the above pictures. In the left hand shot a group of potential versity material is running through a new play that has been outlined to them by Head Football Coach Fred Bell during the morning practice session. The other photo catches the new grid mentor and the small nucleus of the 1952 team that greeted him in his first year here. On the left is Diek Hegerty, letter-winning and on the '51 Dragon squad, and next to him is Toby Shea, a two-year varsity man, who will be a key figure in Coach Bell's backfield. Last year Toby was one of the area's hardest running fullbacks and plowed over for the TD that defeated unbeaten Jamestown and ended the Blue & Whites' season, as well as former Coach J. B. Leidig's career, in a blaze of glory. To avoid hot afternoons, Coach Bell is drilling his boys during the mornings until the opening of school on September 3. Assisting the new mentor with his duties are Norge Luvison, Joe Passaro, Joe Massa, Homer Barr and Loyal Briggs.

Bethel Beaten By Methodist Team In First Series Fracas Of YM-Church Softball Loop

top of the ninth inning, First of play the Bethel ten led the Methodist softballers nosed out game by a 12-6 count Bethel EUB, 13-12, in the first

A previous game had been rainship as he prepared to meet Mexi- ed out between the two teams Alco's Anselmo Puente in the fourth though Bethel was the winner, having played the regulation dist-The former Cornell University ance under league rules, they con-

Jim Farrell, although blasted for 17 hits, was the winning pitcher The average person uses about and Ken Sorenson the loser, allowing 13 safeties.

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George Hesch slammed three In Tennis Tourney game of a "best out of three" ser- hits in four trips to the plate to ies for the YMCA-Church Softball pace the Firsts' order, while Gray Toronto P-Dick Savitt, the big League championship. The con- and Jefferson each had three safe-

Bethel EUB

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| N. Chappel | 5 | 1 | |
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First Methodist F Nichols 5 Potter5 D. Carlson5 N. Bartholomew5 D. Main5 Farrell ... 4

Score by innings: First Methodist 200 020 027—13 Bethel140 222 010—12 Umpires: Chili, Hook, Main.

Pottstown, Pa., and Springfield, III., in A Pitchers' Dispute

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Who is the best pitcher in base ball today?

The folks of little Pottstown Pa., point to their own Bobby Shantz, the pint-sized southpaw of the Athletics as the game's top hurler. On the other hand, the good citizens of Springfield, Ill., contend that their Robin Roberts, the pride of the Phillies, is the best in the business.

At any rate, one thing is certain The Philadelphia clubs own the only 20-game winners in the major leagues today. Shantz was the first to reach the charmed circle, notching his 20th triumph Aug 5. Roberts, who joined him yesterday became the first National Leaguer to reach that total.

Roberts coasted to his 22nd complete game in 28 starts last night as the Phils outslugged Pittsburgh, 10-5. The Pirates scored four times in the last two innings after the Phils had built up a 9-1 lead. It marked the third straight year that the 25-year-old right hander has reached the 20-win mark.

The Athletics didn't need the services of Shantz as they swept a doubleheader from the lowly Detroit Tigers, 4-3 and 6-5, to climb into a fifth-place tle with Chicago and advance within nine games of the pace-setting New York Yan-

Although beaten by the White Sox, 3-1, the Yankees managed to retain their two-game advantage over the runner-up Cleveland Indians, who dropped a heart-breaking 6-5 decision to the Red Sox in

Washington clung to fourth

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contest, claimed the modest Miss Turkey was not really up to Miss "Miss Germany (Vera Maiks)

came in second in last night's

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field came back with three to take in preparing a dormitory for the the lead in the fifth, Hitting Pie-, 125 Dane Baild members. You'll and won the game with the final of neatly made cots.

with two hits, while Sheffield's, the Lame Ducks, last evening, we Slack had the only extra base hit, are inclined to say that she's got Lineups.

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| Irwin, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| R. Foley, rf | | | | |
| Terry, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | |
| Pearson, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| Berdine, 1b | 3 | : | 1 | |
| Richards, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Christensen, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
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| Totals | 29 | 6 | 8 | |
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Warren Elks 020 001 3-6 Sheffield 000 030 0—3 Summary—3b hit; Slack; bases on balls: off Piehuta 5; off Christensen 10. Strikeouts: by Piehuta 3; by Christensen 10. Double plays: Slack, Biers, Cederlof, 2; Harrington, Berdine.

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Like to see something different, ciuding a leave at home, boarded Memorial Field to dolly the bleachsomething unusual? Drop by the last evening's train en route back ers into shape for the concert. It's Fickinger six-hitting the Rockets, Warren drew first blood in the YMCA this evening or tomorrow to Cherry Point, along with the lo- at 7 p. m. second with two scores, but Shel- and view the work of the Jaycees cal contingent of inductees.

Bud Terry led the Elks' order Meeting the mother of one of Drive, Council Bluffs. in Warren.

'all around town" from Thursday 19.15 But Abigail finally butted

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huta for eight safeties, the Elks, get quite a thrill, standing in the Brough Manager L. M. McCon- getically practicing last night in over the last seven innings, aptied the count with one in the sixth gym balcony and viewing the sea hell, now city manager of Council preparation for their first "job" plied the stopper to the Corning Enufis, lows, in which he gives his of the sesson—at The Spot, Sat- A's, 2-1. new home address: 717 Forest urday mght.

> Abigail's party line was buzzing it all over any of the dates he has again today as the gals along the ndge made up car pools to get to Warren Friday for the Dixe Band The Daxie band members will be parade at 6:15 and the concert at



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right in on old Miz Snackenbach and that new resident named Wellsville Beaten Fizzlebean who's lived on the hill: only since '45, and told them she only since '45, and told them she had an emergency call to make. As Replayed Game When she got us on the line she snorted out something that sounded like "You tell that upstart Band chairman, Al Buerkle, that I'll make all the squash sandwichthose Rebel musicians a whole bas- your ears back. ketful of yam muffins (yams to them, sweet pertaters to you)."

er and the other Jaycees in last the Falcs. Jerry Davie took the proved his worth. He did a man's to hold the Rockets in check for work and no denying. Remember, the win. there's another bee tonight at War

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Today's Schedule Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Priladelphia St. Louis at Washington

Yesterday's Results Boston 6, Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 4-6, Detroit 3-5twi-night).

Chicago S, New York 1 (night) Washington 2, St. Louis 1--

Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Washington Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston Only games scheduled

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| ĺ | Cincinnati | 50 | 68 | .42 |
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Today's Schedule New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Chincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Boston at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results New York 5-3, Chicago 0-1 Brooklyn 3-3, Cincinnati 0-5-twi-night).

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5--

St. Louis 7, Boston 5--(night) July 30, 1952.

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LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Mismi Beach, Fla. — Marcel 'Rocky'' Brisebois, 148, Montreal, and John "Red" Defazio, 151, Bayonne, N. J, drew, 10. Newark, N. J .- Texas Gonzalez, 152½, East Orange, outpointed

Joe Tomasello, 150½, Matawan, Pottsville, Pa.—Harry Deputy, 142, Pottsville, knocked out Mick-

ey Holmes, 140, New York, I. VIRGINIA TEAM BOOKED State College, Pa.-William and Mary, a newcomer to the 1952

enn State football schedule, last layed the Nittany Lions in 1922. The Lions came back from a onetouchdown deficit to win, 27-7,

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The teams squared away last John Dahler, Jr., joined his fath- night with the score 2-1, favor of

Jamestown went on to win the regular game last night, Johnny

The other three games all of-Deacon Dave Gibb and his group fered class pitching. Bill Nagel,

Big Jack Dawson of Skaneateles fanned 11 men as Olean blanked Bradford, 2-0.

Armie Banals turned in another mitewash for Homell, his Dodger teammates making it easy with a even-run 7th inning against Baavia, winning 7-0.

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dio and wife, Kinzua twp. Florence R. ..umberger to K. L. Steiger et al. Cherry Grove twp.

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Miller et al. Cherry Grove twp. Carl W. Miller and wife to Donald L. Spring et al, Cherry Grove

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Following the affair, the program committee, consisting of Elton Barton, chairman, Edolph and Leo Johnson, J. Gordon Clark, and Ray Weber, met to set up the programs for the remainder of the

Highlights of the program will include a clambake in September, the date and place to be announced: the celebration of the first anniversary of the club, to which wives will be invited; and the annual Christmas party.

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saying that the effects of the

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DEPARTURE OF 17 YOUNG MEN from Warren county on Tuesday night's eastbound train, for induction today into the Armed Forces at Harrisburg, was featured by stirring band music provided by a large representation of high school boys and girls who make up The Warren High School Commandos, shown above as they "tooted off" 'round the baggage trucks at the railroad station. Passengers on the train will long remember the large crowd and the big band which they saw while the train paused in Warren, last night.

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Ill., are visiting their parents, Dexter. Some doubt if arms production Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Erickson.

was badly hampered. They quest this week. tion if armament-making sched- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland. vies weren't already delayed for with Mrs. Harry Sarvis and Woodsman Carnival at Couder- Youngstown, O., spent the weekother reasons, and think that the daughter, Mavis, of Sugar Grove, sport. steel will reach the defense indus- were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tries in time to keep most pro- Robert Macchetti at Buffalo.

and family spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Edson Skinner. The auto makers—who were Watkins Glen and Letchworth leaders in asking the government Park.

to relax its curbs on conversion Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson Mrs. Fred Lindberg at Washing- spent several days with Mr. and steel—are still falling behind in and son, Craig, Butler, spent a few ton, Pa. Fay and Jeffry Lindell Mrs. Ludwick last week. days with the former's mother, But dealers report there has Mrs. Ruth Swanson. Sunday been no great rush of buyers for guests also were Mr. and Mrs. cars, and the prices of some used Stanley Fosburg and Mrs. Flor-

models are turning soft. Produc- inda Kinsel, Jamestown. tion of 1953 car models will be The annual Sunday school picdelayed, the auto makers report, nic held at Allen Park was attendbut it's still any one's gues, as '1 ed by 90 persons.

whether the strike curtailed out- Gene Gruber attended 4-H Week put of 1952 models wasn't just at State College. about as much as the public want- The Lucky Thirteen Birthday ed to buy, Club met at the home of Mrs.

ley's and Mrs. Iva Hitchcock's Mrs. Jay Cowles, at Chandlers Lander—Mr. and Mrs. Herman birthdays. The September meeting Valley during their absence. strike on production won't be as Erickson and son, John, Rockford, will be held with Mrs. Willard

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skinner, ment over the Preston store. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall and of Jamestown, attended the family and Mrs. Lillian Smith,

Lewis Schniertz, Sr., and son, Lewis, Jr., East McKeesport,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell Agnes

Frank Callan for Mrs. Gayle Me- visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgett and son have moved into an apart-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. duction lines going about as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick spent a few days last week with Fred Ludwick were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Philadelphia: Wilkinson, Jamestown. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hetty Walgren, Jamestown,